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HOOVER LANDSLIDE SWEEPS NATION; VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND GO REPUBLICAN

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

The nameless and the known; My palace is the people's hall,

The ballot-box my throne!" The Hoover sweeper makes clean-up from the Sidewalks of New York to 'Way Down Upon the

Gov. Smith has certainly carried only six rock-ribbed Southern States, and the Catholic Republican stronghold of Massachusetts, and thus the only issue in the campaign is revealed to all fair-minded men.

Senator Bruce is beaten, and Senator Edwards, of New Jersey also is probably a victim of the Ku Klux Klan's and Antisaloon League's greatest field-day.

That disturbance registered on the Georgetown University seismograph was probably Virginia splitting off from the Democratic party

Gov. Smith is not only the most badly licked Democratic candidate for President but he may be the last one, seeing that Dixie has com-

It is quite likely that the final tabulations will show that Al Smith, carrying the heaviest weight ever borne by any candidate for President in this country, lost the election by polling a popular vote larger than that ever polled before by a

The radio and prohibition have completely changed the character of the old-fashioned bulletinboard crowd-nowadays there are no intervals between announcements to be filled up by going down to Shoomaker's to get a drink.

Vox Femina, vox Dei!

Al of his record may be proud-His head is bloody but unbowed.

Charlie Curtis loses a job and

Louis Ludlow's election to Conress proves that after all Indiana does know an honest man when she sees one—now and then.

With Florida, Virginia, Texas, and North Carolina nestling in the lap of Herbert Hoover after the burning of many fiery crosses by the new Ku Klux Klan, the Solid South his broken for the first time since the old Ku Klux Klan defeated the Republican party's program of negro domination, and restored the States of the Confederacy to the party of Jefferson and religious tolerance. The second Appomattox may be followed by a new Reconstruction, since Dixie didn't watch her step.

juicy citrus fruit.

Mr. Hoover captures Virginia, so to speak, at the Cannon's mouth.

The proud aristocrats of the Old Dominion-the F. F. V.'s-Frantic Fanatics of Virginia-should by all means make the job complete and send Bishop Cannon to the Senate.

When Alfred E. Smith had been nominated at Houston that preeminent political philosopher Sam Blythe unbosomed himself of a sage remark when he said, "He will be the worst defeated man who ever ran for President." Al gets it where John W. Davis for four years has worn the leather medal.

The "tailors of Tooley street" don sackcloth and ashes in honor of precincts reported. a National Capital that doesn't vote for the President of the United States but is always for him, whoever is elected.

The election leaves the country The election leaves the country in doubt on the all-absorbing question of whether or not it is for a has been his perennial but hopeless op continuation of prohibition, and that won't be settled until it has had a chance to express its mind into the ranks of Democratic repreundisturbed by Tammany Hall and sentatives might be made by the Rereligious intolerance.

And now for an old-fashioned inauguration, with an unprecedented registration at all the Washing- 1000

Virginia goes Methodist by

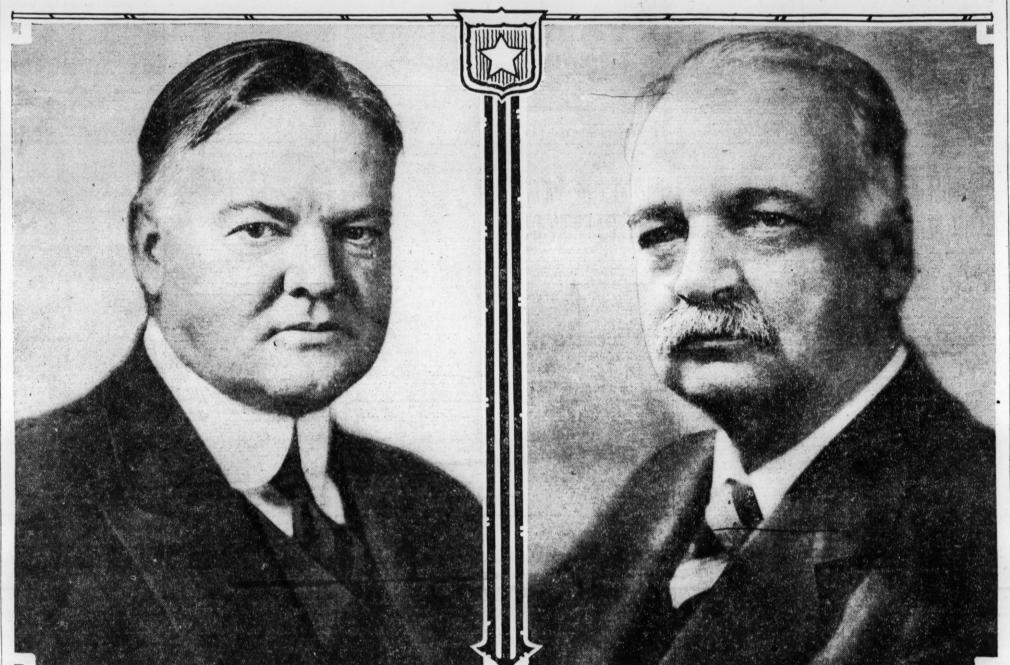
Although they've licked you mighty

We'd like for you to know, Because you're coming back we're

glad, Joe Robinson, my Joe.

It is understood that Frank Lowden is sending his congratulations to Mr. Hoover by freight.

THE HEADS OF THE NEXT NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION



Hoover's Victory Wipes Out Sacred Traditions, Breaking Solid South.

HOUSE 3 SEATS IN DOUBT

Herbert Hoover pierced the Solid yesterday, his Republican cohorts, aided by a widely split Democracy, placing the twelve electoral votes of Virginia in the mounting column of votes which swept him into the Presidency.

J. Maury Hooker, Democratic State chairman, conceded that the State had gone Republican on the face of incomplete returns. Returns compiled by the Associated Press gave Hoover a ma jority over Smith of 20,980 votes, with 1,427 of the State's 1,665 precincts heard from. The Hoover majority continued to mount as additional outlying

Most of the Democratic members of the State's congressional delegation retained their seats, although there was one apparent upset when the veteran member of the House, Joseph T. Deal was defeated for his seat from the Secponent.

The possibility that further inroads publicans was disclosed by late Asso-And Connecticut hands Al a Carry St. George Tucker, Democratic bent, trailing M. J. Putnam, Re publican, in the Tenth District. Re turns from 121 of the district's 211 precincts gave Putnam a lead of about

In the Seventh District James Agar-

In the Seventh District James Agarber, Republican, was reported leading Thomas W. Harrison, Democratic incumbent, by nearly 1,000, with nearly complete returns.

The victory for Hoover came out of a welter of confusion which disrupted voting throughout the State, resulted in hundreds of voided ballots, saw scores turned away from the polls, refused the franchise because of improper registration, and left hundreds in addition standing in lines at the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2. Basic rates for out of town tele-phone calls are low. To Philadelphia and return, only 85 cents.—Adv.

ELECTORAL VOTE

STATE	Hoover	Smith	Hoover Doubtful	Smith Doubtful	STATE	Hoover	Smith	Hoover Doubtful	Smith Doubtful	Leads by 20 000 as Bessilla
Alabama		12			Nebraska	8				Leads by 30,000 on Results in 900 Precincts; Wins
Arizona	3				Nevada	3				Baltimore by 4,000.
Arkansas		9	1		New Hampshire	4				BRUCE CONCEDES DEFEAT
California	13				New Jersey			14	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	The eight votes of Maryland in the
Colorado	6				New Mexico	3			1 /2 /2	Electoral College were swept into the Hoover column on the face of incom-
Connecticut	7		100		New York	45	,			plete returns last night when the Democrats failed to pile up their pre- dicted lead in Baltimore and left the
Delaware	3				N. Carolina			12		delayed and scattered rural districts the duty only of piling up additional
Florida	6				North Dakota.	5				votes for the Republican majority. Early this morning a compilation of
Georgia		14			Ohio	24				returns from 900 precincts by the Asso- ciated Press gave Hoover 189,819 votes against 159,585 for Smith. The total
Idaho		100			Oklahoma	10				number of precincts in the State is 1,295.
Minois	29				Oregon	5				Baltimore, with almost the entire city complete, gave Hoover a lead of
Indiana	15				Pennsylvania.	38				about 4,000, whereas prior to election Smith leaders had counted on a lead of 15,000 in the city. This lead, it had
Iowa	13		151111111111111111111111111111111111111	Z. 10-18	Rhode Island.		1		5	been hoped, would offset the heavy vote which it was conceded Hoover
Kansas	10				S. Carolina		9			would run up in the rural counties. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republi-
Kentucky	13				South Dakota.	5				can and former governor of the State had apparently been carried to victory in the Hoover sweep over the Demo-
Louisiana		10		1	Tennessee	12		4		cratic incumbent, Senator William Cabell Bruce. Bruce conceded at a
Maine	6				Texas			20		late hour last night that he had been defeated, and extended his best wishes
Maryland	8				Utah	4		The same sense.	Sille on the Sea	to his successor. At that time Golds- borough had a lead of 13,000 votes ac- cording to reports from about two-
Massachusetts		18			Vermont	4				thirds of the State. The intense senatorial fight as well
Michigan	15				Virginia	12				as maiy local fights for congressional seats, combined with the extraordina-
Minnesota	12				Washington	7				rily heavy vote cast, greatly delayed the compilation of returns from the various counties.
Mississippi		10			W. Virginia	8				Early indications, however, were that Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican, and
Missouri	18				Wisconsin	13				chairman of the House District com- mittee, had again carried the Sixth District; defeating David J, Lewis Demo-
Montana	4				Wyoming	3	12.00			cratic candidate and former Representative of the district.
e 2.		1	1		Total	398	82	46	5	The other election fight in the counties adjacent to the National Capital,

All States are classified on virtually complete returns.

SOUTH IS SPLIT AS SMITH GOES TO DIRE DEFEAT

Florida, Tennessee and Virginia Desert Ranks of Democracy.

VICTOR'S ELECTORAL **VOTE TO BE NEAR 400**

House and Senate Candidates on Opposing Ticket Fail in Vote Avalanche.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Herbert Hoover was today the Presi lent-elect of the United States and his Republican party had increased its hold on the country to a strangle grip. The Democratic party, with its new leadership, lay gasping beside the political road, defeated worse than it has ever been defeated before.

The trend of the electoral count early this morning was. Hoover approximately 400 votes; Smith, 82, and with the remainder in doubt.

The Democratic hosts, which took a new lease of life at Houston five money and their bodies coursing with wounded; some of them were politically dying before the onslaught of the Nation's electorate. The old Republican claim that there are more Republicans in this country than Democrats might

Smith Congratulates Hoover on His Victory

New York, Nov. 7 (Wednesday), (A.P.).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith this morning sent the following telegram to Herbert Hoover: "I congratulate you heartily on

your victory, and extend to you my sincere good wishes for your health and happiness and for the success of your administration

"ALFRED E. SMITH."

be changed to the statement that there are hardly anything but Republicans A new leader loomed out of the side. walks of New York, the noise and clamor of the city, and with his personality and the romance of his ungrowth promised the ebbing Democratic party much.

HOOVER'S MARYLAND

New Party Leader Fails.

Though he put his whole soul into is work and strove by might and main, he failed. He failed in his own State, he failed in those adjoining Leads by 30,000 on Results States that were supposed to have so New York, so much that they would vote as the people of New York did. And they voted that way, too, but it

was against Gov. Smith.

It was early this morning that the man who aroused this Nation as it has never been aroused before congratulated his opponent, Mr. Hoover, who several hours before had retired in his Palo Alto home and coincident with this plete returns last night when the gracious gesture on the governor's part, his campaign manager, John J. Raskob, who came to be almost as much an issue in the campaign as the governor the duty only of piling up additional himself, conceded the Republicans vie-

votes for the Republican majority.

Early this morning a compilation of But the handwriting had appeared returns from 900 precincts by the Asso- on the wall long before this. The clated Press gave Hoover 189,819 votes struggle in New York State became against 159,585 for Smith. The total number of precincts in the State is 50,585 for Smith. The total number of precincts in the State is 50,585 for Smith had drawn as much as he could on the city of his nativity, with its vast army of people from many worlds And the sweep of the Hoover victory began right there in the governor's own New York. It was there that Smith first fell down.

Democrats Lose Steadily.

He had been calculated to come out 618,000 votes to meet the Hoover oncan and former governor of the State rush from up-State. Instead his majority was less than 500,000. So Tam-Florida, Tennessee and Texas, appar-Cabell Bruce. Bruce conceded at a ently. late hour last night that he had been

It was still possible this morning defeated, and extended his best wishes that the Democrats might save all of his successor. At that time Golds- these States out of the debacle, but berough had a lead of 13,000 votes ac- certainly Hoover's consistent running ording to reports from about two- in them through all of the night's returns indicated that they were gone, The intense senatorial fight as well gone off to join the enlarged Repubas maly local fights for congressional lican ranks, now swelled to the uncom seats, combined with the extraordina- fortable point.

rily heavy vote cast, greatly delayed Instead of getting these restless ilation of returns from the States back, the indications are more arious counties.

Early indications, however, were that

Democratic votes in the electoral col-Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican, and lege, this cut of 531, possibly chairman of the House District com- or so votes in Utah and Rhode Island mittee, had again carried the Sixth from which came Smith rumblings in District; defeating David J. Lewis Demo-the dying count. The drop of Democcratic candidate and former Repre-sentative of the district.

**The dying countries are dying racy would not have to be much more, in fact, to be on the level with the 13 The other election fight in the counvotes which La Follette Progressivism

ties adjacent to the National Capital, that of Representative Stephen G. Gambrill, Democratic incumbent, bama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louislana, lust size. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1, Mississippi and South Carolina, just six

States out of the Nation's 48. The pight's returns gave fair promise that Massachusetts might come to join this small, staggered company of Democrats, but of what avail will it be, if it did? And not only did the party's standard bearer go down to such over-

dard bearer go down to such overwhelming defeat, but he carried members of his party with him. In Kenti 'y five Democratic members of the
House were endangered by the early
returns and one had been lost. In
Virginia one had been lost and another is in danger.

Senator Gerry was apparently running behind his party standard-bearer
in Rhode Island, and the Democratic
senatorial incumbents were gone in
New York, Delaware, Ohio, New Jersey
and Maryland, at least. Way out in
Nevada. Senator Key Pittman, who
notified Gov. Smith of his nomination,
was running ahead of his ticket and
early returns were decidedly in his
favor.

Kentucky Goes to Hoover.

The extent of the uprising may be best shown by the vote in Kentucky which Hoover carried by at least 100,000. Heretofore, it has been considered Democratic and was much talked bout in Democratic circles when it slipped in 1924 and gave Coolidge a majority of 24,000. Indications were that the margin against the governor in his own State would be close to 100,000 if not more than that.

Undoubtedly Hoover will poll the largest popular vote ever received by a Presidential candidate in this country. Only the final vote will show whether Smith reduced the popular margin between the Democratic and Republican candidates. He polled heavy votes throughout the East. in New York

tween the Democratic and Republican candidates. He polled heavy votes throughout the East, in New York State, in Rhode Island, Connecticut and in even such rock-ribbed Republi-can States as New Hampshire and

Democrats, Says Raskob. Accept Majority's Will

New York, Nov. 6. (N.Y.W.N.S.). John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee, tonight made the following state-

ment to the press: "The Democratic party made a grand and clean fight for the principles in which it believes. The voting of the American people nas been rendered; and, in accordance Democratic principles, we eheerfully accept the will of the majority and shall take our place in the ranks of the majority of American citizens who desire the future welfare of our country. "JOHN J. RASKOB."

Maine. On the other hand tremendous

Prosperity Issue Credited. There is no doubt now as to what

There is no doubt now as to what the heavily increased registration, the great silent vote meant. Few observers, indeed, appraised the full force of it. The undercurrents were laden with dire portents for the Democratic candidate but it was difficult to foresee that the Hoover sweep would be so wide. Generally, that great, fascinating word of the Republicans, "prosperity", was responsible for it. There may have been spotty thirsts in the country, undoubtedly there were, but even in cenfers where the tongue sought moisten-

doubtedly there were, but even in cenfers where the tongue sought moistening most, the full diner pail appeal
of the Republicans sufficed.
Religion undoubtedly figured in it,
but the outcome compels the conclusion that it did not affect the outcome.
Had the Solid South remained solid
and had the border States gone to
Smith the effect would have been the

He did not make the grade in his own populous East. He made a great show-ing there. He aroused great armies of ardent followers, but they were not

Industrial Vote Failed.

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In the heavy industrial centers his appeal was not that which had been anticipated, and if the final count should bring him through in such Southern States as Texas and Tennessee, he can attribute it to the rural vote, where the greatest prejudice to his religion might have been expected to be found.

As if to emphasize the irony of the outcome, considering the causes which the governor espoused, the great "free State" of Maryland, appears to have gone against him. It would seem that he received some support from his correligionists in New Yau pshire and Connecticut, but apparently in Rhode Island these French-Canadians were coming to his rescue.

In New York, by a strange paradox Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is credited largely with having accepted the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to bolster up the cause of his friend.

Gov. Smith, apparently had been elected.

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Egg-Throwing Charges

Waycross, Ga., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Cortex Parker and George Phillips, Waycross youths and members of prominent families, were free under bonds of \$100 each today on charges of having thrown eggs at speakers at an antismith rally here last night.

They were arrested in the elevator of a downtown office building after eggs from a fifth-story window had spattered on a truck from which Judge Waiter Sheppard, of Savannah, was making an address. They denied the charge. Police said they would be tried Monday in recorder's court for disturbing a public meeting.

ENDS HOOVER VIGIL

Candidate Smiles Over Good News: Will Make Statement Today.

FLOODED BY TELEGRAMS

Hoover Home, Stanford University Calif., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover closed up his reckoning of election re turns by 7:30 o'clock, Pacific Coast time, tonight, when he had tabulated a sufficient number of electoral votes to give him the Presidency. At 7:30 p. m. New York State was added to the column of "Hoover won" States by the tabulators.

Meantime, the nominee had retired to his study, where he read returns ocasionally and chatted with friend who dropped in upon him.

about him as feeling confident that he had won, it was stated by George Aker-son, his assistant in the campaign, that he would make no statement for publi

cation tonight.

When the news came that he had wiped out the lead of his Democratic opponent, Alfred E. Smith, in New York State, a broad smile wreathed his

lace. It was indicated that Mr. loover would issue a brief statement tomorrow when returns from over the country in the record-smashing election will be far more complete.

Interested in New York and South. Hoover's interest in the returns cen-Hoover's interest in the returns centered very largely upon the home State of his opponent and the Solid South. He read with avidity the returns as they came in from Virginia, Florida and Texas, States in which he took an early lead over the Democratic candidate. He appeared to have little concern about the result in the great agricultural West and was confident that the Pacifile Coast States were in his column even before the first returns began to trickle to him.

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After New York had been added by

After New York had been added by the tabulators to the list of States in the "Hoover won" column, they put on Tennessee, Iowa and Wisconsin, making the total of the claim, 289.

There was applause from the onlookers in the living room when Florida was added. Delaware, Idaho and Wisconsin then were claimed as safe and the friends of the candidate began asking each other how signate the vote in the electoral college would be.

The nominee himself left his study to mingle with his friends who stood around in groups extending from the living room into the reception hall.

A flood of telegrams poured in upon Hoover from all sections of the country during the early night hours. A staff of clerks was kept busy opening them. Interest in the tabulating of the returns slowly lagged as the night wore on, and a complete set of newsreels showing all of Hoover's campaigning from the time he left Washington last July to come here for his notification until he came home yesterday to vote, were exhibited in the dilning room of until he came home yesterday to vote, were exhibited in the dining room of the home, where about 40 neighbors gathered.

Resting his cause in the hands of the American people at the polls, Herbert Hoover waited to see if it is their will that he should become the Nation's Chief Executive.

After exercising his own right of ballet, the Republican presidential caudity.

lot, the Republican presidential candidate spent the day in the quiet comfort of his home atop San Juan Hill on the Stanford University campus, surrounded by members of his family

of the lights, recording his name and marking in the privacy of a canvas booth. Mrs Hoover followed him and behind them in order came Mrs. Her-



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HOOVER CASTING HIS VOTE AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY



Herbert Hoover, casting his vote at the polling station at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. S. D. Townley, inspector of elections, is standing at the right of Hoover. This picture was sent to New

2-TO-1 HOOVER LEAD

Only 276 of 2,920 Districts Available Because of Lack of Facilities.

KEAN AND LARSON AHEAD

Newark, N. J., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- Ham pered by polling and counting facilities which failed to keep pace with the voters' increased interest in politics, New Jersey returns lagged tonight. count in but 276 of its 2,920 districts being available late tonight. The vote was without precedent in size.

The 276 districts reported 32,928 for Smith to 62.766 for Hoover.
For United States senator the vote was Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, 10.593; Hamilton R. Kean, Republican 20,092

For governor, William L. Dill, Demo-crat, 11,805; Morgan F. Larson, Repub-

Itan, 20,398.

In Hudson County, seat of the Democratic leadership of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, several thousand voters were reported disenfranchised because the commissioner of registration was unable to cope with a situation which developed from a last-minute ruling by the county board. Voters who changed residence since registration were required to apply at the county seat for transfer instead of at the local district boards.

Hoover Gains Lead In North Carolina

Returns Early Today Make Vote 20,012 to 19,843 for Gov. Smith.

Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover took the lead over Gov. Alfred E. Smith at 2 o'clock this morning when 1.087 out of the 1.753 precincts in the State had been tabulated. At that hour the vote stood: Hoover, 20 (10): Smith, 19,843.

Mr. Hoveer had whittled down the early lead of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in all section of North Carolina early today.

today.
At 12:30 this morning unofficial returns showed that 'n 99° precincts out of the 1,753 in the State Gov. Smith had a lead of 1,878, whereas three hours before he had been about 22,000 ahead. The vote was Toover 179 °30; Smith 183,908.

The Democratic State committee was claiming the State by 25,000 for Smith with the Republica declining to make a statement.

len T. Treadway, from Pittsfield, Mass, characterizing as a good omen the majorities that the two small Massachusetts towns of New Ashford and Mount Washington had given him in making the first election returns of the day. "We'll give that the place of honor," the nominee observed as he read it, and, he pinned it to the oak panel above the fireplace in his study. Friends Visit Him. Although the skies were overcast early in the day, before the Hoovers had returned from the two automo-bile excursions which filled their morn-

had returned from the two automobile excursions which filled their morning the clouds had disappeared and the sun was shining brightly.

Several friends, including George Barr Baker and Lewis T. Straus, of New York, who accompanied the candidate on the journey to the coast, were guests of the Hoovers at luncheon.

He spent much of the afternoon in his study, watching the early returns with interest, but a little later he had two blackboards set up in the brown and gold living room. There, after dinner to which he had invited Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford, and several trustees of the university, he instructed two students in the art of charting election returns for the benefit of his guests.

A cheery wood blaze was laid in the broad fireplace in the living room and the radio was tuned in for the reception of returns that were being broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up of radio stations.

In his study the long table that he uses as a desk had been moved so that from a seat near the fireplace in which a wood fire burned most of the day, he could look through the wide windows upon the hills which rise upon the peninsula close by.

Senate Contest Close

Hoover Takes Wyoming;

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—With Wyoming apparently firmly in the Hoover column, the race for election to the United States Senate Being waged by John B. Kendrick, Democratic incumbent, and Congressman Charles E. Winter, Republican, attracted major attention in the State. The lead changed frequently during the night, with Senator Kendrick holding a slight advantage most of the time. Scattered returns from 144 precincts out of 690 in the State, including both city and rural communities, gave the following totals: Hoover, 7,917; Smith, 4,385; Kendrick, 5,938; Winter, 5,731.

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

(By the Associated Press.)

York from San Francisco by telephoto.

bership-Ten Democrats First-John Mcl viffie, D. First—John Mcl. Liffe, D.
Second—Lister Hill, D.
Third—Henry B Stragall, D.
Fourth—Lamar Jeffers, D.
Fitth—Lafayette L. Patterson, D.
Sixth—William B. Oliver, D.
Eighth—Edward B. Almon, D.
Ninth—George Huddleston, D.

Present membership-Seven Demo ats.
Second—William A. Oldfield, D.
Third—Claude Fuller, D.
Fourth—Otis W ngo D
Fifth—Heartsill Ragen, D.
Sixth—D. D. Glover, D.
Seventh—Tilman B. Parks, D.

ARKANSAS.

CALIFORNIA. Present membership—Ten Répub-icans, one Democrat.
First—Clarence F. Lee. D.
Sacond—Harry L. Englebright, R.
Third—Charles F. Curry, R.
Fifth—Richard J. Welch, R.
Sixth—Albert E. Carter, R.
Seventh—Henry E. Barbour, R.
Eleventh—Phil D. Swing, R.

CONNECTICUT. Present membership—5 Republicans First—E, Hart Fenn (R.). Fourth—Schuyler Merritt (R.). DELAWARE.

Present membership - one Republi-Robert G. Houston, R.

FLORIDA. Present membership-Four Demo-Third-Tom A. Yon, D.

GEORGIA. Present membership-Twelve Demo-

Ats.
First—Charles G. Edwards, D.
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Second—E. E. Cox. D.
Third—Charles R. Crisp, D.
Fourth—William C. Wright, D.
Fifth—Leslie J. Steel, D.
Sixth—Samuel Rutherford, D.
Seventh—Malcoln C. Traver, D.
Eighth—Charles H. Brand, D.
Ninth—Thomas M. Bell, D.
Tenth—Carl Vinson, D.
Eleventh—William C. Lankford, D.
Twelth—William W. Larsen, D.

IDAHO. Present membership-Two Republi-Second-Addison T. Smith, R.

INDIANA. Present membership—Ten Republi-ths, three Democrats. Seventh—Louis Luclow, D. IOWA.

Present membership—11 Republicans. First—william F. Kopp, R. Seventh—Cassius C Dowell, R. Tenth—L. J. Dickinson, R. KENTUCKY. Present membership — Eight Demorats, three Republicans. Fourth—J. D. Craddock, R. Fifth—Maurice H. Tratcher, R.

LOUISIANA. Present membership - Eight Demo-

rats.
First—James O'Connor, D.
Second—J. Zach Spearing, D.
Third—Whitmell P. Martin, D.
Fourth—John N. Sandlin, D.
Fitth—Riley J. Wilson, D.
Sixth—Bolivar E. Kemp, D.
Seventh—Rene L. De Rouen, I
Eighth—James B. Aswell, D. MASSACHUSETS. Present membership—Thriteen ublicans and three Democrats, First—Allen T. Treadway, R. Seventh—William P. Conery, jr.

MICHIGAN. Present membership - Thirteen Rewiblicans.
Sixth—Grant M. Hudson, R.
Ninth—James C. Mclaughlin,
Tenth—Roy O. Woodruff, R.
Eleventh—Frank P. Bohn, R.

MISSISSIPPI. Present membership - Eight Demo First-John E. Rankin, D. First—John E. Rankin, D. Second—Wall Doxey, D. Third—W. M. Whittington, D. Fourth—Jeff Busby, D. Fifth—Ross A. Collins, D. Sixth—Robert S. Hall, D.

Seventh-Percy E. Quinn, D. Eighth-James W. Collier, D. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Present membership-two Republi Second-Edward H. Wason, R.

NEW YORK. Present membership-25 Democrats

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18 Republicans.
First—Robert L. Bacon, R.
Second—William F. Brunner, D.
Third—George W. Lindsay, D.
Fourth—Thomas H. Cullen, D.
Fifth—Loring M. Black, D.
Eighth—Patrick J. Carley, D.
Sixteenth—John J. O'Connor, D.
Eighteenth—John F. Carew, D.
Nineteenth—Sol Bloom, D.
Twentieth—Florello H. La Guardia, R. Twenty-first—Royal H. Weller, D. Twenty-second—Anthony J. Grif-

Twenty-third—Frank Oliver, D.
Twenty-fourth—James M. Fitzpatrick, D.
Twenty-fifth—J. Mayhew Wainwright,

Twenty-eighth—Parker Corning, D. Thirtieth—Frank Crowther, R. Thirty-first—Bertrand H. Snell, R. Thirty-second—Francis D. Culkin, R. Thirty-sixth—John Taber, R. Thirty-ninth—Archie D. Sanders, R. Fortieth—S. Wallace Dempsey, R. Forty-first—Edmund F. Cooke, R. Forty-first—Edmund F. Cooke, R. Forty-third—Daniel A. Reed, R.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Present membership—10 Democrats. First—Lindsay Warren, D. Second—John H. Kerr (D.).

OREGON. PENNSYLVANIA.

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Present membership—34 Republica
Democrate.
First—James M. Beck, R.
Second—George S. Graham, R.
Third—Harry C. Ransley, R.
Fourth—Benjamin M. Golder, R.
Fifth—James J. Cannolly, R.
Sixth—George A. Welsh, R.
Seventh——George P. Darrow, R.
Eighth—Joseph Wolfenden, R.
Ninth—Henry W. Watson, R.
Tenth—William W. Griest, R.
Fifteenth—Louis T. McFadden, R.
Sixteenth—Edgar R. Kless, R.
Eighteenth—Edward M. Beers, R.
Nmeteenth—Isaac H. Doutrich, R.
Twenty-third—J. Mitchell Chase,
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Iall, R.

Twenty-fifth—Henry W. Temple, R. Twenty-seventh—Nathan L. Stron

Thirty-first—Adam M. Wyant, R. Thirty-second—Stephen G. Porter Thirty-third—N. Clyde Kelly, R. Thirty-fourth—Patrick J. Sullivan.

SOUTH CAROLINA. rats.
First—Thomas S. McMillan, D. Second.—Butler B. Hare, D. Third—Fred H. Dominick, D. Fourth—John J. McSwain, D. Fitth—William F. Stevenson, D. Sixth—Allard H. Gašque, D. Seventh—Hampton P. Fulmer, D.

TENNESSEE. Present membership—Eight Domo-crats, 2 Republicans. First—B. Carrall Recce, R. Fifth—Ewin L. Davis, D. Sixth—Joseph W. Byrnes, D. Tenth—Hubert F. Fisher, D.

TEXAS. Present membership—10 Democrats. Second—John C. Box (D.). Second—John C. Box (D.).
Third—Morgan G. Sanders (D.).
Fifth—Hatton W. Sunners (D.).
Thirteenth—Guinn Williams, D.
Fifteenth—John N. Garner, D.
Sixteenth—C. B, Hudspeth, D.
Seventeenth—R. Q. Lee, D.

VERMONT. Present membership—Two Republi First—Elbert S. Brigham, R. Second—Ernest W. Gibson, R

VIRGINIA.

Present membership—Ten Democrate Third—Andrew J. Montague, D. Fourth- Patrick Henry Drewry, D. Sixth—Clifton A. Woodrum, D. Eighth—R. Walton Moore, D. . WASHINGTON.

Ludlow, Reporter,

Washington Correspondent Takes Indiana Seat From

Ralph Updike, Jr. Louis Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana, who for more than a quarter of a centative Ralph E. Updike, jr., the Repub-

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Seats Apparently Won by Republican Men.

The Republicans appeared to have aptured four and maybe more Demo-

that body. They also strengthened their already omfortable control in the House, as

and Kentucky.

Perhaps the most sensational upset in the senatorial races was the defeat of Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, of Delaware, the fifth of his line to hold a seat in the Senate. He was

to hold a seat in the Senate. He was badly beaten by his Republican opponent, John G. Townsend.

Senator Edward I. Edwards, Demorat, of New Jersey, the wettest of the Senate wets, apparently had been carried away to defeat in the Hoover tidal wave that rolled across his State. Hamilton F. Kean, his Republican opponent, was far ahead of him and gaining all the time.

Senator Gerry in Danger.

Fess Far in Lead.

Senator Simeon D Fess (Republican), of Ohio, apparently was assured of reelection, the returns showing that he was far out in front of his Democratic rival, Charles V. Truax.

It was considered possible, but not probable, that the Democrats would win one Republican seat in the Senate—that vacated by Frank Smith, of Illinois. A J. Cermak, the Democratic aspirant for this seat, was leading the Republican candidate, Otis F. Glenn.

Whatever happens, the band of Northwestern insurgents will continue to hold the balance of power in the Senate. These ten men, while labeled Republicans, are just as likely to vote with the Democrats as with the G.O. P.

ford, his Republican rival.

In Kentucky another Democratic seat was lost when J. D. Cruddock, the Republican candidate, overwhelmed the Democratic incumbent, Henry D. Moorman.

Elected to House

who for more than a quarter of a century has written about statesmen, is now a full-fiedged statesman himself. Ludlow, a Washington correspondent for a string of Indiana and Ohio newspapers, yesterday was elected to the House by the Seventh District of Indiana, defeating the Republican incumbent. Ralph E. Updike, jr., by a comfortable margin. At a late hour, it appeared that Ludlow was the only Democrat to win a Republican seat in the House. Ludlow is a member of the Gridiron Club and formerly was president of the National Press Club.

Present membership—Four Republi-ans, one Democrat. First—John F. Miller, R. Second—Lindley H. Hadley, R. Third—Albert Johnson, R. Fourth—John W. Sumners, R.

Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House, was reelected by a comfortable majority, although predictions had been made that he would go down under a deluge of Smith votes. The first congressional upset reported was in Indiana, where Louis Ludlow, a newspaper man running on the

BRADSTREET A real fine business suit ... tailored in woolens woven from pure Australian yarns. ***65**

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G.O.P. STRENGTHENS CONGRESS CONTROL

Four Democratic Senate

BAYARD IS BADLY BEATEN

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD. cratic seats in the Senate last night. thus strengthening their control

Democratic incumbents went down in the debacle that struck one-time Democratic strongholds in Virginia

Senator Gerry in Danger.

Another Senate Democrat who was in danger was Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, who at a late hour was trailing his Republican rival, Felix Hebert, a French-Canadian. The vote was: Hebert, 100,368; Gerry, 97,147.

Late last night Senator William Cabell Bruce (Democrat), of Maryland, conceded his defeat by Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican.

Late last night the looked like the Republicans might win the seat held for so many years by Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri. Charles M. Hay, Democrat, who was nominated to succeed Reed when the latter resigned to run for President, fell slightly behind Roscoe C. Patterson, the Republican candidate after having been in the lead earlier.

Other Democratic senators who appeared to be in danger were Royal S. peared to be in danger were Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. Theodore E. Burton, the Republican

war horse of Ohio, who once served in the Senate, retired and went back to nate again, apparently had won back or his party the seat it had lost when rank Willis died in the last sess After Willis' death. Gov. Do pointed Cyrus Locher, a Dem o fill the unexpired term, but Locher as defeated for nomination in the primary. The man who beat him, Gra-ham P. Hunt, was far behind Burton last night.

Fess Far in Lead.

Moorman.

In Kentucky, several House Demoerats appear to have been washed out
by the Hoover wave there. All six were
hard pressed, and four of them actually
were trailing their Republican opponents.

Tilson Is Victor.

of Minnesota, appeared an easy victor over his Republican adversary, Arthur

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ROOSEVELT BRINGS TEXAS PILES 8,000 CHARGES OF FRAUD LEAD FOR HOOVER

New York Governorship Vote Gov. Moody Blames Raskob Count to Be Investigated

at Once, He Says.

for Republican Success: Praises Gov. Smith.

TWELFTH & F

LAWYERS SENT UP-STATE SOUTH MUST HAVE DRY

TWELFTH and F STS.

New York, Wednesday, November 7 (A.P.) .- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo-He added that he was sending 100 law- into the lead.

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"Owing to the extreme delay with
which approximately 1,000 up-State
districts are sending in returns," Roosevelt said, "the Democratic State committee has become convinced that
fraud is being committed in an attempt
to elect Ottinger as governor.

"Accordingly, Edward Dore, chairman of the law committee of the Democratic State committee, John G. Saxe
and Maurice Bloch, minority leader of
the assembly, are leaving New York this
morning for up-State cities, together
with a staff of 100 lawyers, to uncover
such frauds as have been committed
and to prevent any further frauds."

Five Boys Are Injured

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Virginia Democrats as with the G. D. F. Control of the Democratic and the Democratic standing is, Republicans, 48; Democrats, 486, and Farmer-Labor, 1. In the House the standing is, Republicans, 237; Democrats, 195; Farmer-Labor, 2, and Socialist, 1.

In West Virginia Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat, held a slight lead over Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, in a thrilling race.

Frederick C. Walcott, Republican Ended of the Senate seat made variant by the retirement of George B. McLearl, had a substantial lead in Connecticut over Augustine Lonergan, his Democratic rival.

In Ners Virginia, which has a solid Democratic delegation in the House now, Representative Joseph T. Deal wentdown to defeat against Menalcus Lankford, his Republican rival.

In Kentucky another Democratic case was lost when J. D. Craddock, the Republican candidate, overwhelmed the Democratic incumbent, Henry D.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 6.—Nebraska did not follow United States Senator George W. Norris in his bolt to Gov. Smith and the Democratic ticket. Of 1,987 precincts in the State, 636 gave Hoover, 109,024 to 65,871 for Smith.

his nomination, held a slight lead over Sam Platt, his Republican oppoover Sam Flatt, his Republican opponent.

Senator David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, was reelected by a tremendous majority over William N. McNair, the Democratic candidate.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Republican Progressive, of Wisconsin, won handily over William H. Markham, while Senator Henrick Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor member of Minnesota, appeared an easy victor

Net in Reputation Notes on Netson.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, appeared to have won his way back, and Senator Robert B. Howell (Republican), of Nebraska, was far ahead of R. L. Metcalf, the Democratic candidate.

Bemooratic candidate.
Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, had a safe lead
over J. A. Fowler (Republican), but
Senator C. C. Dill (Democrat), of Washington, was having trouble in keeping ahead of Kenneth McIntosh, his Republican rival.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- The possibility that a Republican presider cratic gubernatorial candidate, this candidate might carry Texas for the first morning at 12:45 charged that fraud time in history loomed late tonight as was being committed in counting the Herbert Hoover, for the third time durthe votes in 1,000 districts up-State. ing the tabulation of the vote, forged

"The tremendous vote given Frank-lin D. Roosevelt by the citizens of the Empire State attest the esteem in which he is held by the people of the State and mark for him a continuous and growing place among the leaders of thought in national affairs."

Smith Wins 402 Lead In Rhode Island Count

Providence, R. I.. Nov. 7, (Wednesday) (A.P.).—Gov. Smith took the lead in the contest for President in this State after 170 of Rhode Island's 196 precincts had issued their voting figures. He led by 402 votes.

The figures were: Smith. 99,135; Hoover, 98,733.

Hoover Takes Late Lead In Utah; State Claimed

Salt Lake City, Utah. Nov. 6 (A.P.).— Herbert Hoover took the lead in Utah late tonight after trailing behind Gov. Al Smith, when 183 districts out of 647 in the State gave him 20,390 votes to Smith's 19,505. Republican leaders were claiming the State for Hoover.



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GOV. SMITH CASTS **VOTE IN BOOKSHOP**

With His Wife, Nominee Is Surrounded by Crowds on Way to Polls.

HER BIRTHDAY CHEERED

W Tork, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- It was only ME. Smith, who as a boy sold papers New York's East Side would know ther he had been elected to the hest office within the gift of the perican people. Surrounded by his family, friends

servounded by his ramily, friends at party workers, he awaited the unting of the ballots. His work as smooratic presidential nominee was light was completed earlier in the by, when he waited with Mrs. Smith a voting booth to cast his own bal-

And so tonight he awaited the de-cision of the people. He arranged first to spend an hour at a tempolery wig-wam Tammany Hall has established in the Seventy-first Regimental Armory, pending the completion of a new home, and from there to go to Democratic national headquarters in the General Motors Building, where the clatter of telegraph in truments was to bring in the results of the election.

Smith Spends Quiet Day.

Up until nightfall the day had been one of the quietest the governor has spent since the campaign opened. He arose late, after a sleep of slightly more than sight hours.

than eight hours.
"I put a little reserve in the battery for tonight," was the way he expressed it when asked how he had slept.
Shortly after breakfast he conferred with press correspondents it, his suite.

Shortly after breakfast he conferred with press correspondents it his suite at the Biltmore Hotel. He said he felt a "little bit tired" and added that he had been "at it very steady now."

"I do not know that I am really tired," he went on. "I feel all right, but I would like to get a little rest. I would like to be alone for a little while. That is the big thing with me—to be left alone for a while, although I am not tired and I feel well."

Hardly, however, had he expressed this wish before he was again the center of a pushing, shoving, cheering crowd.

Votes at Little Bookstore.

He encountered the crowd a few minutes after winding up the press conference when he steepped from the hotel on his way to vote. Although automobiles were waiting to whisk him away, he decided to walk Taking Mrs. Smith by the arm, the two strolled up Madison avenue toward a voting booth in a little book store at 36 East Fortyeighth street.

Several score of police formed an escort and had their hands full keeping the people from packing in so tightly that it would have been impossible for the governor an his wife to move. Besides being election day it also was Mrs. Smith's birthday and many called out, "Happy birthday, Mrs." He encountered the crowd a few min-

Pays Visit to Sister.

sands between the Atlantic and the

shouts which were roared out

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DEMOCRATIC CHIEF AND MRS. SMITH OFF TO VOTE



Gov. and Mrs. Smith walking the "sidewalks of New York" to the little stationery store on East Fortyeighth street where they cast their ballots.

Smith." Oth rs shouted out. "We'll see you in Washington, Al;" "Hurrah for our next President." Mrs. Smith smiled back and waved a bouquet of flowers, while her husband also smiled and waved the brown with the smile of the sm With Smile; Rallies Wife

The crowd was reminiscent of other crowds which had packed around the two on the long campaign trips of recent weeks and the cheers and shouts sounded like the other cheers and the cheers are cheers and the Honor of Her Birthday.

within and there the governor rested for fifteen minutes.

Then he descended to Franklin Roosevelt's headquarters on the first floor. There he shook hands with scores of his party leaders and said. "Now, now don't do that" to women who were crying.

He diffused good cheer The women dried their tears, and the moody men of the married life of the Oliver street to Albany. oved husband of Heien E. Libby (nee Smith)
MITCHELL—On Tuesday, November 6, 1928, at his residen e in the Quincy Apartments. 811 Quincy street northwest. HERRY W., beleved husband of Ella Mr. F. Mitchell, of Montgomery, Ala: James L. Mitchell, of Baltimore, Md.: Warren H. Mitchell, of Baltimore, Md.: Warren H. Mitchell, of Washinston: Mrs. Thomas D. Wadkins, of Opelika, Ala:, and Miss Cumi Mitchell, of Washington, D. C. State, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Opelika, Ala.

PIMPER—On Tuesday, November 6, 1939, at

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Smith at the Biltmore. She had been weeping, but instantly she saw her husband she smiled and waved from now."

All was the life of the party at head-fourteenth floor. The couple went within and there the governor rested for fifteen minutes.

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Progress in Result

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PIMPER.—On Tuesday. November 6, 1928, at 1140 p. m. M. VIRGINIA, beloved wife of Notice of funeral hereafter.

PLUMPHREY.—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at his residence, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM, REUBEN PUMPHREY, in the elighty-second year of his age. The funeral funeral control of the funeral funeral control of the funeral funeral control of the funeral f Prosperity Will Be Wider, Hoover's Western Chair-

Republican national committee, issued the following statement tonight:

"The result of today's election is most gratifying. The American electorate has spoken in no uncertain terms. The verdict is most decisive. The country is to be congratulated on its wise decision to continue the Republican policies which have brought unbounded success and prosperity at home and very friendly and cordial relations abroad.

"Today's election means a continua-"

"Today's election is not decisive. The country. Incomplete returns at 10:30 o'clock Schneider Suddenly, on Monday, November 5, 1928, ELMABETH G., wife of the late Harry M. Schneider, Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Serseon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, November 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery,

Hoover Carries Home

Good Sees Greater | Hoover Has 3-to-1

Smith's 193,412, With

home and very friendly and cordial relations abroad.

"Today's election means a continuation of Republican prosperity. It means that prosperity in the future will be more widely diffused and that agriculture will be elected upon a basis comparable with other industries.

"The Republican national committee conducted the campaign on a high plane, free from prejudice and misrepresentation. The speakers for Mr Hoover were judicious in temper, and most statesmanilike in character. They exemplify the character of the man, and give assurance that the next administration will be economically sound and progressive and will be guided by the exalted idealism of Herbert Hoover."

193,412 votes when returns from 3,232 of California's 9,086 precincts had been so counted.
Oregon gave the Republican candidate a 2 to 1 majority. Hoover ran sway ahead in Washington. Idaho, so campaigned for Hoover, rolled up a staggering Republican national and Nevada the vote was closer, but in both States Hoover apparently had a safe majority. Hoover was ahead in Wyoming. Hoover was ahead in Wyoming. Hoover was ahead in Washington. Idaho, sample of Footon Allorion and Project of Mr Hoover were judicious in temper, and most statesmanilike in character. They exemplify the character of the man, and give assurance that the next administration will be economically sound and progressive and will be guided by the exalted idealism of Herbert Hoover."

Smith Carries G. O. P.

BACK AFTER VOTING GETS FEW RETURNS

Shorten Northampton Visit Senator Retires at 8:15; Is to Hear Returns Over Dumb" Episode. White House Radio.

SET INSTALLED ON TRAIN SAYS TARIFF WAS ISSUE

Lindbergh, Splitting

St. Louis, Nov. 6 (A.P.) .-Hatless and political argument. visibly embarrassa by the handclap-ping of a small crowd that awaited his arrival, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh cast his first ballot for a presidential candi-date here today. Col. Lindbergh flew from Mexico to vote, arriving here

They were Red Moran, Harry Hoover Has 3-to-1
Lead in California
Polls 443,257 Votes
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They were Red Moran. Harry Dreitzer, Edward Fisher and Isadore Helfant, residents of the grim death house at Sing Sing prison. Keepers marveled at the interest in the Smith-Hoover contest manifested by the four They exulted and frowned, and tabulated with pencils. With 1.700 other Sing Sing prisoners, they received the returns over a radio receiving apparatus provided by Warden Lawes.

New York, Nov. 6 .- It's tough when man Declares.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—James W.
Good, Western manager of Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign for the Republican national committee, issued the following statement tonight:

Third of State In.

(Associated Press.)

California's 13 electoral votes were ballot for himself. Ask "Suspender Jack" McGee if it isn't. MeGee who rough rode it with Teddy Roosevelt and led Fifth sevine parades as a mounted the following statement tonight:

Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coart

Jack ran for the Senate

New York, Nov. 6.—A policeman on duty at the voting precinct in Public School No. 8, in Brooklyn, interfered with news photographers when they sought to snap Mrs. John Glynn sister of Gov. Smith. as she cast her ballot "There'll be no photographs here." he said. "It's on the bulletin down at the station that there must be no photographs in schoolhouses"

Finally the camera men induced another policeman to correct him "You're all wet, buddy" he told him "That bulletin said phonographs"

It sems that during registration week here some one conducted subtle but illegal propaganda for Al Smith by having a wheezy phonograph grind out "The Sidewalks of New York" at a place of registration.

West Branch Iowa, Nov 6.—New!

west Branch Iowa, Nov 6.—Newt Butler, one of the few Democrats in this town, Hoover's birthplace, cast his town, Hoover's birthplace, cast his tot for his boyhood playmate today and sent him a telegram congratulating.

Chief's Home District

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Hoover Leads by 71,331

In Oklahoma Returns Oklahoma City, Okla, Nov 6 (A.P.)

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COOLIDGES HASTEN | CURTIS SEEKS REST;

Interested in Result of "Too

Aboard Senator Curtis' train en route to Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 (AP.).—With the remark "win or lose first election returns.

The Chief Executive accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, spent two hours in his old home town during which, in addition to voting, he also visited Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, who is ill in a hospital, and supervised the storing of some personal belongings taken from the White House this home on Massasoit street.

At the White House preparations had been made for the President to receive the electoral returns by radio He previously had intimated, however, that he would reture as usual between 10 and 11 o'clock on the assumption that by that time the outcome of the day's voting would be evident Should the electoral struggle be close. Coolidge felt that it would be useless for him to stay up since find existing a campaign address that the existence of the day's voting would be evident Should the electoral struggle be close. Coolidge felt that it would be useless for him to stay up since find decision probably would not be reached until today.

A radio set was installed on the train for the return trip from Massachusetts early hour of departure only the very earliest reports could be obtained by this method.

Upon arriving in Northampton early in the morning President and Mrs. Coolidge drove immediately to the Northampton Memorial Hall, where the woting booths had been installed They were met by applause, both without and within the building.

Pausing only long enough to voic and respond to the cheers with smiles and been taken to Northampton on his train. They had been packed by Mrs. Coolidge as a preliminary for the general removal of all the Coolidge efficies from the executive mansion on March 4.

Although Mrs. Goodhue's condition was temporarily improved by the visit of the remaining the previously stay to the condition was temporarily improved by the visit of the remaining the provided with the coolidate of the previously the visit of the condition of the condition of the c

(Associated Press.) Ticket, Votes Hoover shot and killed at a polling booth near Left Hand Hill, Roane County, in a

> courthouse here to ask restoration of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-A flurry was

> aused here when a representative of county Republican candidate at-mpted to sit at a polling booth table

"It was a mistake," he said, "for the wet and dry issue to the exclusion of other problems. If I have anything to do wth another campaign I hope the party will abandon prohibition as a major issue." rohibition party to concentrate on the

T. J. Spellacy to Quit **Democratic Committee** Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- Ad-

ised by his physicians to retire more han three months ago, Thomas J pellacy. Democratic national commit-Spellacy. Democratic national committeeman for Connecticut, announced today that he will submit his resignation to the national committee.

In his statement Mr Spellacy said he had devoted every moment of his time since February 14 to the campaign of Gov. Smith against his physician's advice. Mr Spellacy succeeded Homer S. Cummings as national committeeman in 1925.

Westerville, Ohio, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—This little city home of the Antisaloon League, gave Herbert Hoover 1,225 votes and Smith 261 on its complete official count.

Precinct C, in which is located the headquarters of the World League Against Alcoholism, voted Hoover 232, Smith 27.

Chief's Home District

New York, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Gov. Smith of the home district of Samuel Ars. Emmett Giblin, of this place, will christen their son tomorrow He was born today, but as each of the parents wanted him named after each of the presidential candidates they decided to wait until tomorrow and christen him with the name of the winner.

West Liberty, Iowa, Nov. 6—Mr. and counties the Herbert Hoover had a lead of 71.331 county. By one vote.

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Fails to Cast Ballot San Francisco. Nov. 6 (A.P.).—United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson. ill at his suite at the Mark Hopkins Hotel here, lost his vote in the election today for the first time in many years. The senator is suffering with influenza and was unable to go out to cast his ballot.

Election Day Twins Called Smith and Byrd

Winchester, Va., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Boy Garrett here today were named Alfred E. Smith and Harry F. Byrd, the latter after Gov. Byrd of Virginia. Garrett is

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BRUCE IS DEFEATED IN MARYLAND RACE

Slight Lead Over Goldsborborough Overcome in Later Count.

SMITH LOSES BALTIMORE

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gainst Oliver Metzerott, was still in bubt early this morning, although Metzerott had carried Prince Georges County, on the face of incomplete returns, by a small majority.

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Democratic leaders had virtually conceded the victory of Zihlman in the fifth after Allegany County gave him a majority of 3,000 Zihlman carried Montgomery County by a vote of 5,193 against 4,173 for Lewis.

Garrett County gave Zihlman a majority of 1,500. Washington County was close, but apparently Zihlman had a lead there also. The fight was particularly intense on Zihlman in Washington County. Frederick County also was standing by the incumbent, and would give him an addition to the majorities that he piled up in the other counties in the Sixth Congressional District.

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The Brace-Gordsnotugh contest in the Sixth District was reported as extremely close.

Due to the late hour at which the polls closed in the State, election officials were still counting the record vote in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties at an early hour this morning. The 22 out of 34 precincts in Prince Georges County in which the vote had been tabulated gave Hoover 6.151 and Gov. Smith 4.375. Goldsborough was leading Bruce, his Democratic opponent, 5.144 to 3.663 in this county. Complete returns were expected to give him approximately 3.000 majority.

Representative Gambrill was making a keen fight to retain his seat against Metzerott, according to incomplete returns in Prince Georges County. The 22 precincts reporting gave Gambrill 4,515 votes against 4,601 for Metzerott.

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nearly a 2-to-1 lead over Gov. Smith in the 14 out of 22 precincts reporting at an early hour this morning. Hoover's total was placed at 2,250 to Gov. Smith's 1,247. Democratic leaders conceded Hoover a final majority of 1,500 in the county.

Goldsborough led Senator Bruce by 1,972 to 1,303 in the fourteen precincts reporting in this county.

Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, a candidate for reelection, was leading David J. Lewis, his Democratic opponent, 2,050 to 1,369, in Montgomery County. Democratic leaders early had conceded Zihlman's reelection.

Smith polled a total of 430 votes in the Bowle Precinct of Prince Georges but 46 votes were rejected by the election officials and his total was cut to 384. Hoover polled 436 votes in this precinct.

The Montgomery County Republicans declared last night that the over-whelming Republican vote in the counwheming Republican vote in the county was a revolt against the dictation of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, who is the acknowledged Democratic leader of the county. They declared that they had been as auxious to rebuke Lee as to elect Hoover, Goldsmith and Zihlman.

Takoma Park. Vote.

In Takoma Park, which is largely settled by Seventh Day Adventiats, this feeling was especially strong because of attacks upon their alleged religious reasons for rejecting Smith which they claim were made by Lev in his county paper. The Takoma Park voters polled a total of 1,356 votes from a registration of 1,624. Hoo r gained 975 votes in the two precincts of this section as against Smith's 325, while Goldsborough, led his Democratic opponent, Senator Bruce, 887 to 341 and Kepresentative Zhilman showed a total of 957 votes against the 324 votes garnered by former Representative Lewis, his opponent.

Hoover's Lead in Ohio Is 2 to 1 Over Smith

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6 (A.P.) .-Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6 (A.F.).— Herbert Hoover's lead over Alfred E. Smith for Ohio's 24 electoral votes con-tinued at midnight to stand practically where it had been from the first—about 2 to 1. With returns received from 3,043 of the State's 8,990 precincts, the Hoover total had mounted to 508,710, while that of Smith was 240,903. The tremendous vote cast in the

The tremendous vote cast in the cities apparently was retarding the tabulation there, for at midnight not a single Cleveland precinct had been reported, and only a few in Cincinnatii had completed the count.

Wilbur Says Election Insures World Peace

Becretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur early this morning issued a statement relative to the election of Herbert Hoover as President. He said:

"The election of Herbert Hoover assures to the country a continuation and development of those policies which under Calvin Coolidge have brought prosperity to our people. I congratulate the people of the United States upon the election of Herbert Hoover as its thirtieth President, and I believe that his election will promote world peace and mutual understanding. I am especially gratified at the election of Herbert Hoover because of the declaration of the Republican platform on naval defense and the firm stand of Mr. Hoover on that subject."

Hoover Wins Kentucky By Majority of 142,120

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- Returns from more than three-fourths of Kentucky's 4,096 precincts tonight gave Herbert Hoover a majority of 142,120 votes over Alfred E. Smith.

votes over Aifred E. Smith.

These returns, tabulated within five hours after the polls closed, showed the Republican nominee holding the lead he had taken from the time that the first scattering precincts had come in The votes were: Hoover, 440,273; Smith, 298,153.

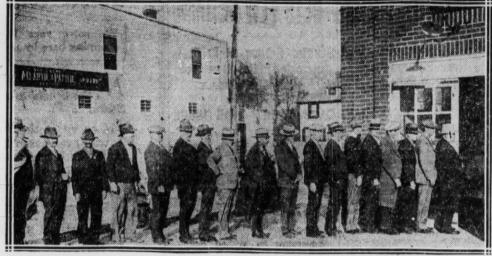
California's Governor Congratulates Hoover

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 6 (A.P.).— Gov. C. C. Young tonight sent the fol-lowing telegram to Herbert Hoover, Re-publican presidential candidate: "Sincere congratulations to our next President on today's glorious land-

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Wisconsin for Hoover

Smith Captures Ward

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Residents in Silver Spring, Md, turned out early and in large numbers yesterday to cast their ballot. Part of the long line of men and women waiting to register their choice for President at the Silver

ELECTION RETURNS FLASHES

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- Connecticut gave its seven electoral votes to Herbert Hoover. Gov. Smith carried Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and this city, but lost his adantage in the smaller

Michigan-376 precincts out of 3,184: Hoover, 104,707; Smith, Last-Minute Fight of Crowe

Alabama-645 out of 1,343 precincts, with approximately 110 inomplete: Smith, 62,091; Hoover, 45,237.

Arkansas-208 of 2,018: Smith, 14,667; Hoover, 6,763.

Arizona-Seventeen precincts out of 462: Hoover, 1,125; Smith

Névada-Twenty-eight precincts out of 244: Hoover, 1,462; Smith,

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 6 (U.P.) .- Two hundred and seventeen prefincts out of 263 in Vermont, give: Hoover, 78,195; Smith, 41,906,

Bismarck, N. Dak., Nov. 6 (U.P.) .- Returns from 308 of 1,899 districts in South Dakota gave: Smith, 28,412

New Mexico-Forty-five precincts out of 779: Hoover, 3.817: Smith,

Oregon-Three precincts out of 1,783: Hoover, 153; Smith, 57.

South Dakota-Two hundred and seventy-three out of 1.923: Hoover, 41,650; Smith, 24,798.

Delaware-Twenty-five districts out of 219: Hoover, 4,645; Smith,

Maine-532 precincts out of 633: Hoover, 140,115; Smith, 58,285.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6 (U.P.) .- Returns from 147 precincts in rkansas gave: Smith, 9,564; Hoover, 3,364.

Georgia—One thousand four hundred and forty-seven out of 1.745
recincts: Hoover, 84,062; Smith, 117,064.

tion. Cher Clerk Rausch, of the election board, estimated 95 per cent of the registered vote was cast. Quiet prevailed in the Eller Ward, the recincts: Hoover, 84,062; Smith, 117,064. Arkansas gave: Smith, 9,564; Hoover, 3,364.

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Washington-Two hundred and thirty-two precincts out of 2,561: Hoover, 44,871; Smith, 21,615.

Louisiana-Five hundred and sixty-five precincts of 1,390 (three parishes complete): Smith, 82,195; Hoover, 23,598.

Mississippi-Eight hundred and forty-one precincts of 1,590 (twelve ounties complete): Smith, 86,103; Hoover, 20,643; Thomas, 14.

Montana-215 precincts out of 1,514: Hoover, 26,905; Smith, 21,114. Jovernor: Erickson (D), 14,487; Rankin (R), 9,995. Senate: Wheeler (D), 19,387; Dixon (R), 16,118;

South Carolina-Four hundred and forty-two precincts out of 1,191 give: Smith, 35,829; anti-Smith, 1,468; Republican, 1,868; Socialist, 18.

Hoover Elected, Indiana | Woman Dies at Polls; Takes Up Governorship

Hoover, 43,672

Indianapolis, Nov. 6 (A.P.). - With Republican victories in presidential and senatorial contests in Indiana virtually assured, attention late tonight

and senatorial contests in Indiana virtually assured, attention late tonight turned to the contest for governor, in which Harry G. Leslie, Republican, was fast overcoming an early lead established by Frank C. Dailey, nis Democratic opponent.

Heavy support from practically complete returns in Marion County had given Dailey a large lead over Leslie in the early tabulation of votes. When the count stopped in Marion County, however, the Republican candidate quickly whittled down the advantage, until at midnight it was only 1.879 At that hour 1,057 precincts out of 3,608 had reported. The vote was:

Dailey, 285.581; Leslie, 283,902.

Man Fatally Stricken

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PEOPLE UPHOLDING LAW

.F. Scott McBride, meneral secretary of the Antisaloon Ledgue, last night issued the following statement on the

election of Herbert Hoover: "Hoover's overwhelming victory is conclusive proof that the great ma-lority of the American people wish pronibition to succeed. Final returns will show Smith to have sustained the worst defeat of any presidential can-

didate.

"This result is an impressive and decisive repudiation by the people of the fight against the prohibition amendment and modification, and the Government sale plan adopted and advocated by Mr. Raskob and Gov Smith.

Smith.

The result also is a thorough vindication, he said, of the Atisaloon League, which was bitterly attacked by Smith throughout the campaign. The triumph of Hoover, who supported prohibition over Smith, will be accepted by the world as convincing evidence that the American peeple consider prohibition the best method of dealing with the liquor problem, and that they are liquor problem, and that they are

moover as President backed by a dry. Congress and a dry public opinion as demonstrated in his election, should give the people a fair opportunity to secure increasingly satisfactory prohibition enforcement." GUARDED POLLS QUIET

WestVirginia G.O.P. Ticket Far in Lead

Hoover 26,000 Ahead, With Fourth of State's Precincts Reporting.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Election returns show Illinois definitely in Republican grasp. On the count from 1,823 precincts out of 6,924, Hoover had 404,765 to 350,455 for Smith. These returns included most of this in Chicago and Cook County.

The sensation of the day was the last-minute fight between State's Attorney R. E. Crowe and Mayor Thompson. These erstwhile p is, controlling a big machine, partly wrecked in the primary, went to be mat, when Crowe asked his followers to vote for nine Jemocrats and among the Republicans Crowe bolted was Oscar Nelson for idrainage trustee, who —a friend the mayor.

Thompson instantly called upon his friends to ignore Crowe's bolt, and vote for the mayor. cincls Reporting.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 6.—When more than one-fourth of West Virginia's 2,310 precincts had reported to-inght. Herbert Hoover had a lead of more than 26,000 votes over Alfred E. Smith. The vote in 653 precincts was: Hoover, 98,356; Smith, 68,298.

Cities and rural districts were represented. Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, Republican candidate for senator, and William G. Conley, Republican gubernatorial nominee, held leads over their Democratic opponents. Conely's edge over Representative J. Alfred Taylor, in 466 precincts was 11,531, while Dr. Hatfield led by 4,666 votes in 479 precincts over Senator M. M. Neely. drainage trustee, who - a friend the mayor.

Thompson instantly called upon his friends to ignore Crowe's boit, and vote the Republican ticket. The chief motive of Crowe was to defeat Judge Swanson, who beat Crowe in the Republican primary. Thompson warned Crowe supporters in the city hall that they would lose their jobs if they did not carry their wards for Nelson.

Forty squads from the detective bureau cruised in the wards noted for urbulence. They found little to do. In the Fourth Senatorial District, on the West Side, where John "Dingbat" Oberta, a former gangster, is funning on the Republican ticket for State senator against Frank McDermott, Democrat, a neavy police guard was maintained at all the polls. Oberta is a lieutenant of Joe Saitis and surprised the regulars by winning the nomination. Chief Clerk Rausch, of the elec-

Work Puts Off Hoover Felicitation to Today Denver, Nov. 6 (U.P.) .- "No state-

ment from me is necessary—the people are doing the talking." Dr. Huber Work, Republican national chairman Work. Republican national chairman, said to the United Press tonight. The man who had charge of the Hoover campaign was receiving election returns at the home of his son, Dr. Robert Work, a Denver physician.

"Are you sending a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Hoover?" the chairman was asked.

"Oh, no," he replied. "It's a little early yet. I'll attend to that tomorrow."

Milwaukee, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, gained the thirteen electoral votes of Wisconsin with a victory over Gov. Smith, the Democratic candidate, that was expected to approximate 75,000 or better. Otto Labudde, State chairman of the Democratic State central committee, conceded Wisconsin to the Republican candidate when more than two-thirds of the State had reported. Centenarians' Ballots Cast for Republicans

In Which Vare Lives

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 6 (A.P.).

Mrs. Sarah Ann Walker, 102 years old, cast a straight Republican ballot this morning.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—James
M. Hazlett, chairman of the Philadelphia Republican ity committee, tonight conceded that Gov. Smith had
carried the twenty-sixth warl of Philadelphia in which both be and William
S. Vare reside.

Hoover Nearly Doubles Foe's Colorado Vote Denver, Colo., Nov. 6 (U.P.) .- Returns

his election.

rom 208 of the State's 1,591 precincts ompiled by the United Press gave Hoover 36,779 and Smith 19,439. Gov. "Billy" Adams. Democratic incov. Billy Adams, Democratic in-cumbent, seemed assured of reelection. Returns from 193 precincts gave him 28,024 votes to 18,775 for W. L. Boat-wright, Republican. Annear said he thought Adams' majority would be about 25,000.

Hoover Gets President's

School of Aviation flew over his

home, dropping 21 shell star bombs.

The President-elect was standing

on the terrace of his home, ac-

ing of appreciation to the students

of Stanford University, who gathered around his home to celebrate

"I thank you for coming up here

tonight and giving us this greet-ing," he said from the terrace of

his home. "I do appreciate it from

the bottom of my heart. I thank

knowledging the boisterous greetings of the Stanford students and

the Palo Alto townspeople.

The first public utterance President-elect Hoover was a greet-

Salute From Airplane

Maine Gives Hoover About 100,000 Plurality

Portland, Me., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- Maine gave Herbert Hoover a plurality of nearly 100,000 in the presidential election today. With 15 precincts misselection today. With 15 precincts missing out of 633, his lead over Alfred E.
Smith was 96,568, exceeding that of
Calvin Coolidge over Davis and LaFollette in 1924 by 11,000 votes.
Hoover's total was 176,715 and
Smith's 80,147.

The vote, which was the largest ever
cast in this Quaker settlement, stood:
Hoover, 101,031; Smith,
95,116.
In 734 precincts out of 2,230, for
governor: Horton, Democrat, 39,923;
Hopkins, Republican, 20,277.

Pennsylvania Gives Smith May Win Hoover Big Margin

Hoover Home, Stanford University Campus, Calif., Nov. 6 (A.P.). Herbert Hoover got his first presi-Lead by Majority of dential salute from the air tonight Almost 2 to 1. as a plane from the Palo Alto

turns from 3,821 districts out of 8,571. Although the New York Governor polled a heavy vote in Philadelphia, Pittaburgh and the hard and soft coal regions, he received less support in the remainder of the State Returns from 1,205 of Philadelphia's 1,550 districts gave Hoover 311,473; Smith, 204,334
Cambria County proved to be Smith's stronghold in the State, where, on the face of early returns, he was running 3 to 2 ahead of Hoover. This was the only county in the State give Smith a lead on early returns. Luzerne County, in which Wilkes-Barre is located, gave Hoover 17,547 and Smith 15,571 in 100 districts out of 397.

New Hampshire's Vote

For Hoover Is Decisive

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Concord, N. H., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- With returns from 44 of New Hampshire's 294 election precincts still to be tabulated, Herbert Hoover was leading Gov. Smith by 29,179 votes.
The 251 precincts tabulated today gave Hoover 92,255 and Smith 63,076.
In 1924 the same precincts gave Coolidge 79,274 and Davis, 46,525. In the gubernatorial race Robey (R.) led Sargent (D.), 85,893 to 61,841.

Tennessee Is Conceded To Republican by 10,000

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—
The Nashville Tennesseean, a Democratic newspaper, at 11:20 o'clock tonight conceded Tennessee to Herbert
Hoover by a majority of approximately
10,000.

In 1.590 precincts out of 2,230, the
vote was: Hoover, 101,031; Smith,
95,115.

In 734 precincts out of 2,230, for

In Massachusetts

Republican Candidate Takes 79 Boston Precincts Still to Report Are Expected to Save His Lead.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Penn-sylvania voters have given Herbert Hoover 983,452 votes to 516,216 for steadily on Herbert Hoover at 12:30 a. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, according to re-turns from 3.821 districts out of 8.571. setts' 18 electoral votes might go into

Rockefeller's District Cuts Hoover Heavily

New Yerk, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—One of the election surprises was the Hoover durality of 24 votes returned by the lighth Mount Pleasant District at locantico Hills, known socially as the John D. Rockefeller District," by rea-on of the millionaire's residence here. It is normally Republican by 00.

Town of Hoover Birth Backs Him 10 to 1

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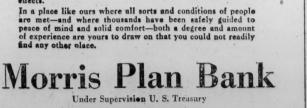
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EMPIRE STATE GIVES HOOVER 42,456 LEAD

Most of 922 Districts Still Missing Are Strongly Republican.

ROOSEVELT IS FAR AHEAD

New York, Nov. 6 (A.F.).—The Empire State, with its great block of 45 electoral votes, gave Herbert Hoover a majority of 42,456 votes over Gov. Alfred E. Smith on the basis of returns tabulated from all but 922 election districts at 11:55 o'clock tonight Most of the missing districts are normally strongly Republican.

With 1,493 districts in the State missing, most of them up-State, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, was leading Attorney General Albert Ottinger, Republican, by 97,945 votes.

The total for 6,774 out of the 8,267 State districts was Roosevelt, 1,836,728; Ottinger, 1,738,783.

This was divided as follows: 3,150 districts out of 3,493 in New York City: Roosevelt 1,016,517; Ottinger, 648,262, and 3,624 districts out of 4,774 outside of New York City: Roosevelt 820,211; Ottinger, 1,080,521.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—This city, which has known Alfred E. Smith for eight years as Governor of New York State, gave him a majority of 14,-268 over Herbert Hoover, his Republican opponent in the presidential race.

The complete city vote for President: Smith, 42,312; Hoover, 28,044.

Swaying of Court Brings **Recess in Trial of Toral**

San Angel, Mexico, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—
After a brief evening session the trial of Jose de Leon Toral for the assassination of Gen. Obregon was adjourned until tomorrow. The fragile courtroom of the old city hall had swayed ominously twice during the session and recesses were taken. It was not learned whether the motion was due to a slight earth shock or to the high wind.

Mounted and foot police surrounded the building to guard against a repetition of the disorders of last night which forced adjournment. One juror, who had expressed an opinion in the case, was dismissed tonight and another may substituted. Testimony is expected to be concluded tomorrow and arguments begun.

HOUSE SEAT IS IN DOUBT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. polls as the doors were closed a few

The upset in Virginia, one of the nost important in the national election, however, saw the State standing

Hoover Victory in Iowa Conceded by Mitchell tion, nowever, saw the State States by its Democratic congressional delegation, although many of the delegation

Des Moines, Nov. & (A.P.).—Richard
F. Mitchell, chairman of the Dendocratic State central committee, at 10:30 o'clock tonight, conceded Iowa to Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover's victory in Iowa shows that the farmers failed to take advantage of the opportunity to clect a President who advocated the legislation they so much needed and that Iowa voters voiced their prejudice rather than their judgment," Mitchell's statement said.

Eight hundred and eighty precincts out of 2,450 in the State gave Hoover, 227,377; Smith, 125,522.

Third of Missouri Gives

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27,804 Lead for Hoover

St. Louis, Nov. 6 (A.P.)—Returns from more than a third of the precincts from the dower. 324; Smith, 320.

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Vice President Dawes **Felicitates Winners**

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Vice President Charles G. Dawes tonight sent telegrams to Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis, congratulating them on "a great victory."

In his telegram to Hoover, the Vice President said: "Congratulations upon your great victory and best wishes for a successful administration."

To Curtis he wired: "Sincere con-To Curtis he wired: "Sincere congratulations upon your great victory and best personal wishes."

Minnesota Majority Of Hoover Increasing

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6 (A.P.).— Herbert Hoover took the lead on the first returns in Minnesota tonight, and when 620 out of 3.762 precincts had reported the vote stood: Hoover, 131.963; Smith, 108.697.

Edisons First in Line at Polls. West Orange, N. J., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison waited
fifteen minutes for the polls to open
to cast their vote at 6 o'rlock this
morning. They were at the head of the
line and therefore cast votes Nos. 1
and 2.

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Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer, Clarendon Firehouse, gathering point for voters. At the poils Eugene Chevaller, Secretary of the Panama Legation (left), and Dr. R. J. Alfaro, Minister from Panama, see how an election is conducted in this country. Lower: The long line of Virginia voters that gathered early to east their ballots at the poils located in the Clarendon Firehouse.

ting the voters through the poll in time to close at sunset, Claude O. Thomas, clerk of elections, personally took charge of the booth and through

Slightly less difficulty was encoun-red in Fairfax, which is divided into

Klan Story Causes Dill
To Post \$1,000 Reward

Special to The Washington Post.

Jersey City-Nov. 6.—Reward of \$1,000 was offered tonight by William L. Dill. Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, for information leading to identification of persons responsible for the circulation today of copies of a typewritten letter proclaiming him a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The circular, it was declared, was delivered to many American voters of Irish antecedents and was on Jetter-heads forged in facsimile of those of the Dill-for-Governor N on part is an Club. Denouncing she eleventh-hour attempt to injure his chances, Dill, over the radio, described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio, described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio, described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio, described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio, described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio, described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio, described the attack as "ALFRED E. SMITH."

Moore was brought to a hospital here with a bullet wound in his stomach the died later. Few details of the with a bullet wound in his stomach the died later. Few details of the shooting were received. The men with a bullet wound in his stomach the died later. Few details of the shooting were received. The men apolitical argument.

Oliver Street Almost

Unanimous for Smith

New York, Nov. 6 ('.P.).—Gov. Smith's former neighbors in the old old not forged him, and this report, in my opinion, has been an accurate one of what has taken place.

"You have set forth my views and Club. Denouncing she eleventh-hour attempts to injure his chances, Dill, over the radio described the attack as "Sincerely yours, over the radio date for the campaign and will on to forged him, and this report, in my opinion, has been an accurate one of what has taken place.

"You have set forth my views and club." Sincerely yours, over yeruly.

"CHARLES CURTIS."

"Mere Post date attr. Few details of the shooting were recev The circular, it was declared, was, delivered to many American voters of Irish antecedents and was on letter-heads forged in facsimile of those of the Dill-for-Governor Non partisan Club. Denouncing the eleventh-hour attempt to injure his chances, Dill, over the radio, described the attack as "character assassination" and described the klan as "the personal property of the Benyblican pational, committee". he Republican national committee. le also forecast Smith's election.

Hoover Holds Big Lead As Florida Counts Vote

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 (A.P.) .erbert Hoover steadily held the lead: Florida over Gov. Al Smith with in-emplete returns from the majority of the 67 countles In the State tabulated

Hoover, Smith, Curtis, Robin- One Is Killed in Kentucky

son Appreciate Work in Covering News.

CLASH AT POLLING PLACE MPARTIAL AND THOROUGH

New York, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Commendation for its success it, adhering in this campairn to impartial but thorough news coverage has been written to the Associated Press b; each of the two leaders of the two major parties. The communication in each case gives signal rece eith no each member of the Associated Press staff assigned personally to the candidate.

Immediately after the conventions Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, wrote letters to Gov Smith and Secretary Hoover assuring them that the Associated Press would as always, endeavor to adhere to its principle of unbiased reporting of facts, and expresse" the hope that at the close of 'he campaign each candidate would feel that he could say that in this effort the Associated Press habbeen successful. Cooperation with the Associa 'd Press writers also was asked Through a strenuous campaign these writers have written hundreds of thousands of words, covering every conscivable angl of the political activities.

Gov. Smith's Letter.

In—for what
"Sincerely yours,
"ALFRED E. SMITH." Hoover Writes Gratitude.

Hoover Writes Gratitude.

"I want you to know of my gratitude for the uniform courtesy extended by Mr. James L. West, chief of the staff assigned to me during the presidential campaign and by his assistants, Mr. W. B. Ragsdale and Miss Mary Bainbridge Hayden. Mr. West and his coworkers have demonstrated their fairness in a most marked degree, and I am thankful to them and to you for their splendid cooperation.

"Faithfully yours,"

"It gives me great pleasure to write

the 67 counties in the State tabulated tonight.

With the vote from 429 precincts out of 1,263, the standing was Smith, 47,-6183, Hoover, 62,639. In the Fourth Congressional District, Mrs. Ruth Bryan own, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, led her Republican opponent, William C. Lawson, 2,345 to 1,507, with 22 of the 388 precincts in the district tabulated.

"HERBERT HOOVER"

"It gives me great pleasure to write you in regard to the splendid service been with me in the campaign representing your association up to the end of the campaign. I have found him very attentive to his duties, always on the lookout for news and perfectly fair in his reports.

"I am writing this of my own volition

Steinway Pianos

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Argument; Another Slain in West Virginia.

Cynthiana, Ky., Nov 6 (A.P.).—Ferd Lyons was killed today at Robinson Station, near here, and Homer Reeves, who was arrested charged with the shooting, declared it resulted from an

Spencer, W. Va., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—
While at a poiling place near Left Hand
Hill, Clyde Moore, 25, was fatally
wounded today. E. H. Huffman was
arrested and committed to the
Roane County Jail.

Moore was brought to a hospital here
with a builet wound in his stomach.
He died later. Few details of the
shooting were received. The men
were reported to have been engaged in
a political argument.

"Yours, very truly,
"CHARLES CURTIS."
"Mr. Walter Chamblin, in the first stages of the campaign, and Mr. Raymond Z Henle, in the latter part of it, representing the Associated Press, attended me on my tour through 30 States. They were at all times fair, diligent and able in representing the Associated Press, and in reporting my addresses 1 found them both courteous, companionable and ready to work at all times.
"Sincerely, yours.

"Sincerely, yours,
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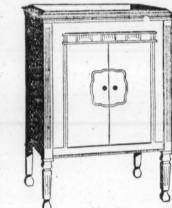
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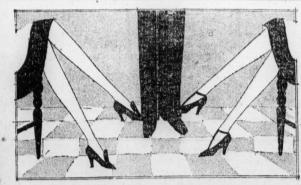
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HOOVER.

Herbert Hoover has been elected President of the United States by a tremendous majority over Gov. Alfred E. Smith. As one doubtful State after State swung into the Hoover column last night it became no longer a question of his election, but a question as to where his inroads into old Democratic strongholds would end. He has accomplished what no other Republican has ever done-he has smashed the Solid South. The East is his, with even the Empire State apparently turning from Gov. Smith to swell Hoover's electoral vote. The Northwest, which was supposed to be doubtful in places, belongs to Hoover. The border States are his. The West is all Hoover.

Gov. Smith, instead of being the most formidable candidate that the Democratic party could have selected, proves to have been weak where he was thought to be strongest. The wild popular acclaim that greeted him is once more shown to be utterly misleading to those who construe such demonstrations as evidence of voting strength.

When a candidate wins doubtful States in every part of the Union it is manifest that no single issue or sectional question can be credited with his victory. Mr. Hoover has won wet States, corn belt States, Southern States, and States of an available supply. where resentment against religious bigotry was expected to give Gov. Smith a

great advantage. There are only two factors that can explain why Hoover was so much stronger than Smith in each great section of the country. The first is the desire of the people to maintain existing prosperity, based upon a continuation of the policies that have proved so successful under President Coolidge. The protective tariff, economy resulting in reduction of taxes and public debt, practical peace efforts while maintaining the national defense, expansion of foreign commerce-these are the outstanding policies that have been approved by the With them belong the policies advocated by Mr. Hoover-the relief of agriculture without putting the Government into merchandising and the development of water powers and water-

manufacturer or trader.

The other prime factor in Mr. Hoover's favor is the conviction by the great majority that he is better equipped for the Presidency than Gov. Smith. This subject covers many points which can be more easily understood than described. The voters were compelled to choose between the two men as well as between two groups of policies. It can not be doubted that many voters made their choice on personal grounds, while not abating in any degree their admiration of the Governor of New York as a man. The unquestioned popularity of Gov. Smith in New York City leaves no other explanation for his comparatively small vote for President in that city than the conviction by many of his admirers that Mr. Hoover, after all, was better qualified for the Presidency.

The Republican party, as well as its candidate, has won a great victory. That party strengthens its grip upon Congress and in the States. Mr. Hoover carried many Republican candidates to victory. The Seventy-first Congress will reflect the popular will in the maintenance of a high protective tariff and in giving some broad, practical relief to agriculture in the manner outlined by Mr. Hoover. Thus, there is every reason to believe that the United States is entering upon an era of greater prosperity than it has ever known, eclipsing even the wonderful record of the present administration.

It has been a memorable campaign, well fought by the principals, and the will of the majority will be loyally accepted as the will of America. The bit-

terness that marked the disputes over minor and extraneous questions was not shared by the two candidates. Gov. Smith made a gallant fight, against what is now shown to have been overwhelming odds. As a gallant fighter he will be the last to nurse an ignoble resentment against the mass of his countrymen because they have favored his rival.

AN EXPIRING PARLIAMENT.

With all the customary splendor the last session of the present British Parliament was opened yesterday at Westminster. In the great state coach of glittering glass and gold. guarded by quaintly costumed beefeaters from the Tower of London, King George and Queen Mary, amid plaudits from thousands of their effusively loyal subjects, passed through trooplined streets from Buckingham Palace to their thrones in the House of Lords. There the assembled legislators listened with feelings varying according to their political alignment to the king's speech, in which the program for the session, as outlined for him by the chiefs of the existing administration, was revealed.

During the remaining months of the life of this parliament important debates both on international and domestic questions may reasonably be expected. There is sure to be a heated discussion of the Anglo-French naval agreement, and the question of free trade versus protection will doubtless be raised in an acute form on account of the rumored inten tion of the prime minister and his supporters to extend the provisions of the "safe-guarding" act to iron and steel.

But, when all is said and done, it is evident that the engrossing subject, on which all three major parties-Conservatives, Laborites and Liberals-will concentrate, will be the general election scheduled to come off some time next spring. The proceedings of the session, however specious they may be made to appear as favoring this or that particular brand of legislation or as displaying this or that interna tional trend, will in reality be conducted with an eye single to their effect on the votes of the electorate in 1929, and especially to enlisting the support of the 5,000,000 young women who have been recently endowed with the parliamentary franchise. To gain the adhesion of these new voters each party will put forth its best efforts in parliament as a preliminary to the great electoral campaign itself. It will be amusing as well as instructive to watch the jockeyings for position which will take place on the floor of the House of Commons during the coming winter months. The Laborites, in particular, heartened by heir recent spectacular victory at Ashton-under-Lyne, may be relied on to put forth every effort and to use every wile in order to capture the important, because numerically strong, female vote.

CONSERVATION OF OIL.

Governors of fifteen States which produce most of the oil of this country have signified willingness to cooperate with the Federal Oil Conservation Board in control of oil production and elimination of waste from the industry. To this should be added the coor eration of the national and State legislatures, the oil corporations themselves and the public at large which is interested in the continuance

Oil is one of the most important commodities in civilization. The Government can not be too diligent in conserving a supply for future use. Not a wheel could turn, not a factory could go on producing without means of lubri cation, and thousands of activities are now dependent on oil for fuel. With naval and merchant vessels converted into oil burners, buildings and industries using fuel oil, and avidmobiles increasing at a tremendous rate, the problem assumes a serious aspect.

Oil production in the United States now verages 2,500,000 barrels a day. This is greatly in excess of the country's normal needs, and has resulted in low prices and widespread waste of oil. Because of the chances of great wealth to the fortunate prospector, development of the industry has been pushed beyond the consumption needs of the country, without systematized regulation or planning for the

The country has been drawing upon its oil eternal springs to replenish the supply. Experts do not know how much is left, although they believe the unseen reserve is sufficient ways without making the Government a to supply the country for ages. But no one

Since California, Oklahoma and Texas produce most of the oil it has been suggested that the problem of wildcat production could be solved by action of State legislatures. A tentative uniform State law drafted by a committee representing the oil industry, the Gov ernment and the bar might be adopted with beneficial results. But the problem, being of national significance, should not be left for State solution alone. Oil is a war necessity and the Nation's defense would be crippled without it.

The Federal board is making a survey of the potential oil resources of the world, which will likely be submitted to President Coolidge before the end of his term. Based on the findings of this report a policy of conservation should be worked out and supported by action of Congress.

THE MARLOWE MEMORIAL.

Some 38 years ago the Elizabethan Literary Society of London took the initiative in the first effort made to honor the genius and perpetuate the memory of Christopher Marlowe by erecting a monument to him in the old cathedral city in which he first saw the light of day. For that purpose an influential committee, of which men of such outstanding prominence as Lord Tennyson, Robert Brown ing, Algernon Charles Swinburne, and Sir Henry Irving were members, was formed, and the project was so expeditiously pushed that on September 16, 1891, a piece of sculpture by Onslow Ford, R. A., was unveiled at Canter-

bury. In the pedestal were four niches, and the plan was to fill these by statuettes of Marlowe's chief tragic heroes, each of them chiselled from a leading actor of the day. Lack of funds at the time caused this design to be left incomplete, for only one statuette, a beautiful one of Irving as Tamburlaine, was placed in

a committee, formed some time ago under the leadership of Sir Sidney Lee to complete the memorial, was able to announce that its work

was done. This fortunate consummation was achieved through generous subscriptions from Great Britain, the United States and Australia. The three needed statuettes were executed by Charles Hartwell, R. A., a pupil of the late Onslow Ford. Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson represents Dr. Faustus; Edward II has been designed and carved from a photograph of the American actor, the late Walter Hackett; and Barabas, in "The Jew of Malta," has been taken from that picture of the Elizabethan and Jacobean Edward Alleyn which hangs in the Dulwich Art Gallery.

The unveiling on November 1 was appropriately performed by Hugh Walpole, a former student of that same King's School at Canterbury in which Marlowe was educated before he went to Cambridge University. The ceremony was made impressive by the presence of representatives of the cathedral and of the city and of many lovers of literature, by a procession to the dramatist's birthplace, and by a reception and tea given in his old school, now so justly proud of its famous alumnus. Admirers of Marlowe—and they seem to be ever on the increase—will rejoice at the honor shown, even thus tardily, to the poor shoemaker's son who, rising above his early environment, seized the skirts of opportunity, and gave to the Elizabethan drama one of the things it then most needed, a modulated and sonorous blank verse or, as Ben Jonson called it, "Marlowe's mighty line."

American tourists, who even now flock in such numbers to Canterbury to see the cradle of Christianity in southern England, to marvel at the great cathedral pile which is its shrine and symbol, to see where Becket was murdered and King Henry II did penance in the equivalent of sackcloth and ashes, and to imagine how Chaucer's Pilgrims would have comported themselves had they ever reached their destination, will have henceforth an added inducement to visit the Kentish city on which the young man, known affectionately to his associates as Kit Marlowe, has shed an undying luster.

ELECTRIC, RAILROAD POWER.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is not the only great trunk line which has reached the conclusion that efectric force should supersede coal in the propulsion of freight and passenger trains. Already the Milwaukee & St. Paul has hundreds of miles of track electrified, and for the last ten years or more the Eric bas op erated some of its branch lines with electric

About the time that the Pennsylvania offidals announced their purpose to substitute electricity for steam on the portion of the road between Wilmington and New York the president of a power company in an address before the Association of the Geneseo at its annual meeting near Rochester announced that his company had secured the necessary capital with which to construct an enormous dam in the Genesce River at Mount Morris, which would result in the production of constant power to the extent of 100,000 kilowatts. He said further that his company had not seen fit to commit itself to the great expenditure which the construction of the dam will entail until such time as his associates could obtain reasonable assurance that the power developed could be sold. That time has arrived, and, according to the speaker, the principal purchaser of the power will be the New York Central.

The mileage of the Central between New York and Buffalo is 440 miles. It is hardly likely that the one plant on the Genesee will produce enough energy to supply the entire needs of the railroad, but the construction of that plant will be followed by others, for the State of New York has ample water power to provide electricity for all the needs of the

The regulation of corporations developing and selling water power is the duty of the State. Private enterprise should be permitted to develop this great energy, but always under the control of the State in the public interest.

COMMERCIAL POSTAGE STAMPS.

There is in America no recognized postage stamp exchange, but off the Champs Elvsees. in Paris, is a very active "curb" market where sale and exchange of stamps. Until about supply as if it were limitless. There are no 1847 postage stamps were unknown. Senders of communications through the mails paid for the service in cash or the addressee paid on

> During the 80 years which have followed the introduction of stamps there has grown up a class of collectors of those small scraps of paper which today has representatives in every country of the world, and whose numbers run into the millions. A natural corollary is the creation of a dealer class, perhaps best represented by those who make their headquarters in Paris. Fifty years ago any collector could arrange his entire collection in one small album. But today some of them have libraries of albums and many cabinets in which to display their prizes, It is because of the enormous multiplication of the issues that there has arisen a vigorous and emphatic protest from the Paris market, which protest was considered of enough importance to warrant the Associated Press in cabling a long report of the uprising.

Some of the smaller nations make a regular business of issuing stamps for collectors. Few of these issues are really used in the payment of postage, but are sold to dealers at a great profit to the issuing country and to the great annoyance of those who, anxious to keep abreast of their rival collectors, feel constrained to buy everything that is offered. It is because of the overproduction of some of these countries that the revolt has started. Russia is said to be one of the very worst offenders in this respect, for since 1921 the Soviet government has published no fewer than 290 different postage stamps. Many of the countries of Latin America make a practice of putting out a new issue annually.

The United States has had upward of thousand requests for commemorative issues. but has been compelled to deny most of them. Still, there have been ten issues of commemo rative stamps during the last four years, which may be purchased through the Philatelic Bureau of the Postoffice Department. That bureau was created for the benefit of collectors a few years ago. But it has turned out to be the most profitable bureau of the entire department. The sales approximate \$125,000 a year, and since few stamps sold through the Philatelic Bureau are used for postage it is estimated that fully 85 per cent of the receipts is clear profit to the Government.



By Mandate of the People.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A University—and No Radio.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here am, a dormitory student in a university; a great political campaign has ended, and I, along with others here, have had no chance to become informed concerning the big issues and to adjust myself toward the candidate in an intelligent manner. I hear that perfectly wonderful speeches went on the air from the candidates and oth I hear that this campaign is going down in American history because of the tenseness of the battle. But it has all gone over my head. Exduties that prevented much reading, I know little or nothing of what has

cen going on We used to have a radio in the dor ulty resident therein thought it a nuice we have been deprived of it. It does, seem to me that the main purpose of going to college is to be brought into touch with the matters which ripen the youth into informer The radio is indispensable citizens. for this, but we have not been permit ted to get this fine training. A. H.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir am writing to you relative to an editorial appearing in The Sunday Post, their business. subject properly, and as a navigator who grading himself. regarding this matter:

In the first place, extra compensation for hazardous work is a universally recognized principle. Compare the pay of a steeplejack with that of a painter, a racing driver with a taxi chauffeur, a mail pilot with a mail-truck driver, &c. The list is long and the story is

Compare the naval aviator with his brother on the battleship. To one a faulty engine or a broken propeller means standing by until repairs can be effected. To the other they spell serious danger and sometimes death. The accidental death rate per thousand great as that for all other naval officers, including suicides and those lost through submarine disasters. Seven of utter fool. He knows his own life is extravagantly." mathematically shortened, and, if not

pay is not insurance. Insurance is proearthly use is insurance to a bachelor? The Morrow Board, the recognized American authority, stated in findings: "We believe that the principle of extra pay should be recognized as permanent in times of peace. * *

of physical disability from flying."

A Conscience Can Do Better Work If It Doesn't Try to Handle More Than One Individual By ROBERT QUILLEN =

THE peculiar vice of a republic is meddling-a mania for attending to the other fellow's business. Where law is a product of majority heard from, Mr Tunney, but no doub opinion, the belief develops that opinion is a sufficient basis for taw. he has now become just one of us of and since vanity persuades each citizen to think his opinion right, whether or not it has majority support, each feels an urge to force his opinion on his neighbors and to make his conscience a guide for the world.

This universal urge to do the other man's thinking added a touch of from stagnating. But won't it be nice grim humor to the recent campaign. The meddlers, in this instance, to stagnate for a whitel cept for an occasional glimpse at a grim humor to the recent campaign. The meddlers, in this instance newspaper, with a load of studies and were those who most vigorously denounce the business of meddling.

Since the modern era began, preachers have labored to suppress the traffic in liquor. "Rum" has been their pet abomination. They have he's soon to be rid of the job, Coolie fought it early and late, in and out of the pulpit; and whether the world probably mitory, but because some of the fac- agreed with them or not, nobody questioned their right to preach temperance and denounce liquor.

When ilquor became a political issue, the preachers did not change Detroit News: Two young their tactics. They continued to say and do the things preachers had scientists claim to have a device which been saying and doing for a century.

But an outery arose and many lovers of liberty began to call the periodically overcome by our Mr. Ruth preachers "political parsons." They were charged with degrading their with a bat. pulpits. They were told to mind their own business.

Politics stole the pulpit's pet issue and then had the nerve to say:

"This is mine; let it alone." An outraged press almost unanimously condemned the preachers and women passengers should wear we gave them endless columns of advice-told them, in short, how to run stockings, and that is sufficient

Imagine stealing a man's pet idea -- an idea he has advocated for cars-and then telling him he must quit advocating it to avoid

I desire to point out the following facts

When preachers tell the press how it should conduct itself, they are that if the face is the type that does requested to mind their own business. Yet the press felt free to tell not screen well you can explain that the preachers how to conduct their affairs.

Surely America's greatest need is a sense of humor. Rural districts, backward, ignorant and narrow, feel competent to criticize the city's way of life; and the city, wholly ignorant of rural well from a humanitarian standpoin problems and rural conditions, scorns the "hick" and tells him how that no device has been invented to manage his affairs.

to do; old maids tell parents how to train children; and wise and foolish. Nor is the reason difficult to find. pious and naughty; cling to a bored world's lapels and tell it how it must act and what it must think if it would be respectable. "Let your conscience be your guide" was flippant advice for another

day. The present slogan, adopted by saints and cynics, is "Let my a darkened home is stepping with conseience be your guide." We howl about Government meddling, but Government reflects the character of the people. We are a Nation of meddlers. We have for-

for naval aviators is twenty times as gotten how to mind our own business. Our chief concern is to save the other fellow by making him like ourselves.

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the 28 men who fluished Pensacols with aviators. Insurance sufficient for the But to know what suffering in the cause eling on their faces. me less than four years ago are dead above-described purposes should be of higher beauty may really be, they Fourteen of a class which has only made available by the Government at must go now and talk to the makers of been out two years are gone. These reasonable rates. In my own case 1 talkies, says the New York Evening were our friends, and, though we find myself compelled to pay \$63.24 of Post.

ay is not insurance. Insurance is pro-such an organization, and, if so, shall the physically unfit pace the decks and pay is a reward to the individual. What enjoy comparative safety while the hitherto fortunates are handed death A SURVIVOR. as a premium?

WOES OF ART.

Poets, agonizing through the long hours for the right word, and painters. tor clutched his throat and fainted men, we are told, have started a war further recommend that a suit- accustomed to labor till they drop in The scene had to be done all over again rather than wear a hat, coat s partial support to the family in case of autumnal sunlight on the New England Row is one to fit new talk into a talkie? and put pants on them. The Persians

mourn them among ourselves, we sel- my monthly flight pay check of \$110 | The inspired geniuses of Hollywood dom discuss the matters with others. for inegrance, and, even at that, my have been having some heartrending insurance only represents \$112.50 per adventures since they decided that the and ask you to visualize the young month when invested at 6 per cent films must talk if they are to keep pilot who watches his friends killed off. The other \$46.76 represents the amount their ranking prestige in the world of notes the manner o, their going and I may squander when, to quote your the commercial theater. Vast expendiattends their funerals. He is not an editorial, I am "inclined to live rather tures have been necessary to provide the equipment that synchronizes sound | c In conclusion, allow me to call your with shadow. Vaster sums have been but somehow all those that drift into killed, he may be maimed, mutilated attention to the present difficulty the paid out for voice culture for the beau- our mail box seem to be genuine or burned. Is it unnatural or wrong Navy is experiencing in obtaining voltiful ladies and the beautiful gentlemen owed and collectible. for him to expect extra compensation during his shorter life? Is it reasonmoved? Will the Navy detail officers the front of the theaters. But here the ble or just for it to be denied?

to this extra hazardous duty? If so, troubles of the producers only began. Here is the kernel of the nut. Flight what is the prophesied efficiency of The other day on a Hollywood lot, an duty? If so, troubles of the producers only began. actor, headliner in a highly expensive scene arranged for an ambitious talkie sneezed He sneezed twice before he higher that it already is, even if th and magnified it and put it into the

It is to be presumed that the direc-Insurance, as divorced from flight more than ordinary mortals. They during the long and lonely hours of the is no knowing when we may be expert, has the anxious support of know that art is a hard road and stony, lnight.

PRESS COMMENT

That's Their Custom, Darn Em! Toledo Blade: Whiskers are comi back, it is announced. But that's no news. They always do.

ied bundle luggers,

Boston Transcript: Presidential elections keep the politics of this coun

He Deserves Thanks.

signed his

Indianapolis News: Mrs. Clare Adam who crossed on the Zep, says th

Get Your Excuses Ready.

triguing thought about television the machine was out of order

Vincennes Sun: Perhaps it's just s.

Young intellectuals and rural whittlers tell the Government what own voice through a receiving set. Then Obey the Law. Louisville Times: Next to barking & shin on a rocker, probably the mos harrowing experience that can come

> bare foot on an upturned bottle cap. Better Travel on Roads. Houston Post Dispatch: And now ware told that the ladies of the country spend on cosmetics four times as much as is spent in a year on good roads. Maybe the ladies think they are trav

And Figures. St. Louis Post Dispatch: Experience

teaches, and since we have heard some of the talking movies we are more than ever convinced that some of the more popular heroines were select for their profiles.

Genuine Bills

New Orleans Times Picayune: We see good deal in the newspapers about ounterfeit bills being in circulation

Ohio State Journal: Another thing

terday is that people who think t sider it important to pull anything presence of a mouse in the room suspected simply don't know.

Houston Post Dispatch: Arab tribes-

able study be made of the subject of heartbreaking attempts to mix colors at a cost of \$15.000, though the sneeze trousers. And now it is up to the • • to furnish at least adequate to reflect the glow of yellow lasted only a second and three-quarters Persian authorities to catch the Arabs death or for the filer himself in case maples, have always been happy in the This is the question over which technary of physical disability from flying."

maples, have always been happy in the This is the question over which technary there are in this country there.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

nora de Padilla, with their two daughters, Senorita Rose Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla, sailed yes-terday from Spain on the Cristocolon, and will arrive here about Novem-ber 24.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora e Ferrara will arrive in New York hursday after passing the summer in

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron went to New York yesterday to attend the opening of the Straus opers last night. They will return to Washington this afternoon. The Ambassador and Prau von Prittwitz will entertain informally at dinner this evening.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Chara-l-mbous Simopoulos, will be one of the speakers at the Golden Rule dinner to be given this evening.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mino. van Royen have as their guest the Countess Seherr-Thoss, who arrived yesterday from New York to pass some time here

Interior Secretary Will Return Today.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West will return to Washington today from Chicago, where he went last week.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr Henry L d'A. Hopkinson, and Mrs. Hopkinson have taken an apartment at the Galleon where they will be until they sail for Europe.

The Attorney General and Mrs. John
G. Sargent will return to Washington today from Ludlow, Vt. Mrs. Sargent has not been in Washington before this
New York.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman has returned to Washington after passing several days as the guest of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her home in Westchester, N. Y.

Capt, and Mrs. Frank Burrows Frever | Dr. Sizoo to Entertain ill entertain at a toa-dance for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Engracia Freyer, at the Mayflower on December 26. Miss Freyer will be formally pre-sented to society next year.

Passing the Week At Newport, R. I.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and her niece, Miss Rosemary McGraw, have returned from New York, where they passed the week-end with Mrs. Owen Roberts.

Hotel for the winter.

Mr. Lloyd D. Yates, of the foreign service, stationed at Buenos Aires, has just returned to his post as vice consul, after passing two months' vacation

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower for her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, when the guests will include the debu-tantes of the season.

Miss Lilla La Carde will entertain a tes this afternoon in honor of Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn and Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, debutantes of the season.

Lieut, and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, who were stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., un-til recently, are now at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Georgina Hicks.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyons entertained at dinner last evening at their country home, Glenview Farm, hear Rockville, Mrs. Lyons will entertain at Iuncheon November 13 in honor of

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MRS. LARZ ANDERSON. who has taken a box for the Armistice Ball on Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Dulany Beverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, will return to Washington today from West Virginia, where he passed several days.

State Senator and Mrs. William Plains, Va., and Mr. Charles Green Mackall, son of Mr. W. W. Mackall, of Savannah, Ca., and also of Grenwich, Va., took place on Monday at noon at Wn. took place on Monday at noon at Ya., took place on Monday at noon at Three cremony was performed by the Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains. The cremony was performed by the Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains of the one of the guests of honor at a dinier given on December 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Morin S. Hare at Pierre's, in New York.

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Washington Ministers.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will entertain at luncheon today at the Willard Hotel in honor of the group of fourteen Washington ministers of the Beta Theta Phi.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has gone to Newport, R. I., where she will remain until the end of the week.

Miss Beatrice Detwiler, who returned fast week from Europe, has reopened her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.



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with his parents in Maine, visiting also Chicago and Washington. He sailed Saturday for Argentina. Mrs. C. Augustus-Simpson went yesterday to New Afork, where she will pass a week or ten days Mrs. C. Augustus-Simpson went yesterday to New Afork, where she will pass a week or ten days

Miss Viola Green, of Palmyra, N. J., ham, who is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a Charle few days, is accompanied by Miss Lyda Classer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The English Speaking Union will hold its first meeting at the Maysflower today at 4:30. Mrs. Henry T. Allen will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Treat, Mrs. George Treat Mrs. Groze Mrs. Hattet Mrs. Groze Sortiven, Mrs. Frederick Brooke and Mrs. Stokes Halkett Mr. Arthur Flemming, who received the English Speaking Union traveling scholarship, will tall of his experiences in England.

Additional patronesses for the lecture by Lowell Thomas at 4:30 o'clock at the National Theater Friday afternoon are Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador: Frauvon Prittvitz, Senora Dona Amelia de Alfaro, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mrs. Allent T. Treadway, Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, Mrs. Huse, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Lavrence Townsend, Mrs. R. P. Crenshaw, Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Miss Janet Fish and Miss Elizabeth Bliss.

This lecture is being given for the benefit of local charities. This lecture is being given for the benefit of local charities.

Announces Marriage

Of Her Daughter. Mrs. Helen P. Wedderburn announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Taylos Wedderburn, to Mr. George Sideblotham in New York City on March 31.

tained at tea on Monday the members of her committee for the Smith College Club benefit appearance of the monol-oguist, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner,

Mrs. M. S. Adams, of 3006 P street, is at the Barclay this week for a short visit to New York.

Miss Vlola Green, of Palmyra, N. J.

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Charles W. Fitts, chariman, will be host-

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Miss Margaret Drennen, of Charleston, and Miss Jean Lee Latham, of Elkins, have been named State winners in the na-tional play-writing contest conducted by the Drama League of America, it is

nnounced. There were three classes of entries—

March 31.

The presentation of the "Dress Pictures" of Europe by Mr. Branson De Cou will be held at the Willard on Friday night at 8/15 o'clock under the auspices of the Episcopal Church Home.

Guests will be received at the door of the small baliroon by Mrs. William Channing Johnson, president of the board, assisted by a number of board members. The reception committee will include also Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Craig and Mr. Walton L. Sanderson.

A committee of the season's debutantes will serve as ushers for the event, among them Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn, Miss Anna Carey Morse, Miss Elizabeth Powell Duplop, Miss Anne Carter Greene and Miss Faith Phillips

Mrs Alexander S. Wotherspoon enter-

JAPANESE EMPEROR

Hirohito, to Be Enthroned at Kyoto, Reaches Nagoya on Triumphal Trip.

CHEERED ALONG ROUTE

Nagoya, Japan, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Having made a real imperial progress along a carefully guarded railroad, Emperor Hirohito rested in the detached palace at Nagoya this evening. The emperor who is en route to Kyoto, where he will be enthroned as the 124th Imperial Ruler of Japan, arrived at Nagoya in a special train from Tokyo this afternoon.

Stations along the route were crowded with school children, members of the army reserve, and patriotic organizations. The cities were festively decorated. Country folk left the harvest and stood for hours along the tracks to await the luxurious brown and gilded imperial train.

Although Tokyo's send-off this morning was silent, "Banzais" were frequent along the railroad, especially at Yokohams, Shizuoka and Hamamatsu. The ror in each instance rose inside the car and saluted through the winnacknowledgement.

When the train was passing through Yokohoma the superdreadnaught Yamashiro fired the navy's imperial salute of 21 guns.

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Never was the contrast between old and new Stations along the route were crowded

Turkish Woman Visits College at Williamsburg

Special to The Washington Post
Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 5.—William
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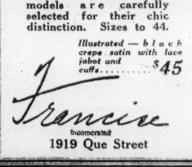
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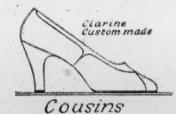








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Born of Quaker Parents on Iowa Farm, He Goes to California, Where He Works Way Through Stanford University for Engineering Profession. Shines in All Solid Studies.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION IN ENGLAND BY SUCCESS IN OPERATING MINE

out the United States during the war with what men do and have done, but than that of any other American, save, was lamentably deficient in the trimstill a young man though he had done was not described in the grammars. Important things in the business world and he had spent most of his active matics were his delight, and, despite came one of the most effective slogans in the great struggle.

the war signed himself Herbert C. Hoover, and now is simply Herbert his first organization job, and old as-Hoover, was born at the little prairie hamlet of West Branch, Iowa, on Au- an exceptionally businesslike manner gust 10, 1874 His parents were Jesse notwithstanding the fact that he was Clark Hoover and Hulda Randall (Hinthorn) Hoover. Both were Quakers and was only 4 years old and the mother in Grass Valley as a common laborer.

to Oregon and found a home with other relatives, at Newberg. The plous could teach him, and he dropped the pick and shovel and made for san orthodox academic education in some Quaker institution, but at 14 Herbert voted unanimously and decisively for a course in a "scientific university," thereby cutting himself off from educational funds. So to Portland.

Registers at College.

for the first time. He passed the exam- offices. inations and was on hand so bright and early that he was the first boy

Opportunity Came Quickly.

and early that he was the first boy registered and the first to occupy the dormitories of the budding university at Palo Alto.

Finding that, while his examinations at Fortland had given him sufficient entrance credits, it was desirable to qualify in one additional subject, he chose physiology, of which he knew nothing, "boned' for twenty-four hours and passed with honors. His major subject was geology, the study of which he pursued under Dr. J. C. Branner, the youthful university not having at that time established an engineering department, although young Hoover was after an engineering degree. Dur-

The name of Hoover was better ing the four years in college Hoove known and more often heard through- shone in all the solid studies that deal perhaps, that of the President himself. mings. He scorned composition and Yet it was one of the least known be- rhetoric, had a spelling system of his fore the war began. Its bearer was own and a sentence construction that

fife outside of his native land. But the disapprobation of the English de-his work for ravished Belgium quickly partment, his instructors in those subendeared him to humanity, and his jects declared that his theses and other epigram, "Food will win the war," beclear expression.

Worked His Way Through.

Undergraduate finances gave Hoover sociates say that it was discharged in "working his way" through school.

Graduation came in his twenty-first the latter was given to occasional year, in 1895, and, following Dr. Braneaching at meetings of the Society ner's advice to be a miner before he of Friends. They had migrated from was a mining engineer, young Hoover Pennsylvania to Iowa by way of Can-hastened to the gold mines of the ada. The father died when the boy Sierras and got on the pay roll of one

After some years with uncles and which he advanced to a subforeman's nts on an Iowa farm he journeyed position, Hoover decided one day that to Oregon and found a home with he had absorbed all that manual work

from educational funds. So to Port- and, besides, there was a long waiting land he went, got a job, worked hard, list. Hoover declared that money was saved and studied for his university no object with him-although he had only a few dollars-that what he wanted was association with Janin and op-By the summer of 1891 he had saved portunity. That being the case, Janin few hundred dollars and took the found a \$45-a-month typewriting job ntrance examinations for Leland Stan- for the man with a C. E. and a year's ford Junior University, which was ad- experience, and left it to him to grasp vertised to open its doors in the fall opportunity as she drifted through the

Opportunity Came Quickly.

Hoover Expected to Retain

Intimate Aid of President-Elect for Two Years Is Political Expert.

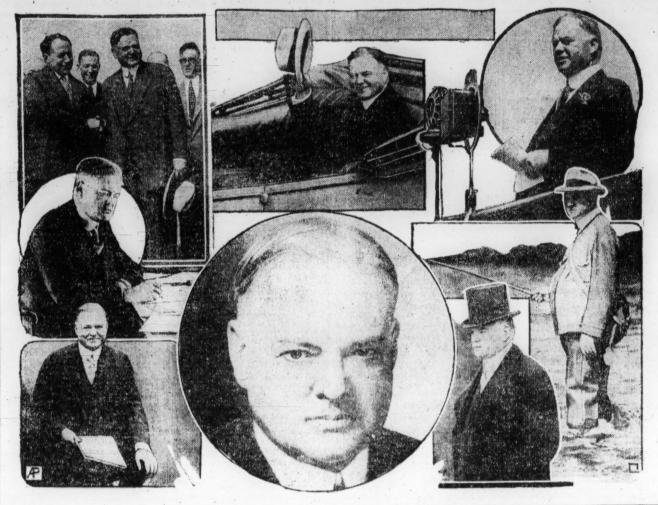
Geroge E. Akerson, newspaper man and political expert, in all liklihood will be Herbert Hoover's secretary when the President-elect moves into the White House. For the last two years, Akerson has been Mr. Hoover's "per-sonal assistant."

sonal assistant."

Born in Minnesota 37 years ago.
Akerson has had a colorful and brilliant career. He worked his way
through Harvard University by playing
a pipe organ during the school term
and by reporting for the Minneapolis.
Tribune during the vacation periods.
Veteran newspaper men in Minmeapolis say that Akerson was one of
the best "kid reporters" that Minneapolis ever knew. When he was covoring police headquarters there, he
won the friendship of Gus Peterson, won the friendship of Gus Peterson, driver of the morgue wagon, and in driver of the morgue wagon, and in consequence put over many scoops. Every time Gus got a call to go after a body, he would notify Akerson, and frequently would call at the youngster's house for him. Thus Akerson was not







After about a year on this job, during already the most famous mine in West youd the law. Australia.

and was the manager of two other

Served Chinese Government.

The next chapter in this life story that reads like optimistic action, but is the truth, takes us to China, where echoes of his mastery of mining mysteries have been heard, the Chinese government, which was about to Europeanize itself for the fiftieth time, had created a department of mines. Hoover was made director of mines under some Chinese magnate at a salary that was so large, from the Chinese caring for Hoover and guarding his life and health as if he were the son of Heaven itself.

Heaven itself.

Elaborate and quaint expeditions conducted him to the various mining districts of the Celestial Empire, and

and fearing treachery from within. Saves Official's Life.

Hoover made of these people and others, an efficient working corps that threw up defenses of whatever material was at hand, thus leaving the 2,300 white soldiers in the city free to devote all their time and strength to actual combat operations. Incidently, he saved combat operations. Incidently, he saved the life of Chang Yen-mow, minister of mines, who, although anti-Boxer, was included in the general proscription, and daily presented himself at "shoot-ing time" to look over the abject vic-tims and save those for whom he could wouch. Chang Yen-mow was the owner of an

Chang Yen-mow was the owner of an extensive coal-mining property which somehow came through the rebellion unscathed, and that fact was the door to another golden chapter in the book of Hoover. Fearing that the intervening allies would chop up China and confiscate all the good things, the sagacious Chang hit on the idea of conveying his property to Hoover as a sort of confidential trustee, who was to arrange for its further development and financing on a big scale. Thereupon Hoover went to London and succeeded in financing the concern, but when he in financing the concern, but when he got back to China matters had quited down. Chang was in no danger of confiscation and inclined to repudiate his

tyond the law.

Hoover, having made that particular theory having made and driven at full speed. Checks and driven at full theory having made and selegated to sleep the full theory having made and the teleful to call off the relief work and sent for Hoover to notify him of his decision. Instead of accepting it, thoover offhand opened up on the little hough. Instead of accepting it, thoover offhand opened up on the little hough. Instead of accepting it, thoover offhand opened up on the little hough the work that before continuation of the work that before the was half through Lloyd George decided to call off the relief work and sent for Hoover to notify him of his decision. Instead of accepting it, thoover offhand opened up on the little hough the was half through Lloyd George the was

In Russia and Australia.

districts of the Celestial Empire, and Hoover was as happy as a hungry boy with a free run of a well-stocked pantry until he discovered that the transfer of the cooperation and he became direction in a score of prominent and fruitful ventures. In Russia he revived the from industry of Kyshtim and restored a large population and a whole restored

by the frantic appeals of their "busted" nationals for help.

Aid Americans in England.

Hoover was on the spot; he had money, acquaintance, influence standing. What more natural than that he should shoulder the job of helping his countrymen? He and his fellow American engineers and business men in London immediately raised earny and navy chiefs, persuaded Lloyd George that the victualing of Belgium was in effect abetting the German was in effect abetting the German was in effect abetting the German \$200,000, the embassy got \$250,000 from was in effect abetting the German home, offices were opened in the Hotel cause, by relieving the Germans of

vised new and improved out forms of the first of the recovering metals from ores, and wherever he went moribund mines were revived and feeble ones invigorated. He became famous as an engineer of mining management and economics, even more than as a mining engineer proper—famous, that is, in mining and engineer proper—famous, that is, in mining and engineer proper—feering circles.

So it was up to Hoover to rescue the Belgians. He consulted Mrs. Hoover,

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Hoover Expected to Return

Akerson as His Secretary

Alterian Although young Hoover in a first and time for his employers and had it they could have got away in safety, but they could have got away in safety to the world was his at forty and he was headed for a fortune of uncounted millions when suddenly heli was let loose in Europe and the German war dook over the load of the way it happens in Sunday achool books—where merit always wins a quick research the properties, those population and a whole region to the restored that the form and subject was goology, the study of which beginning with the promises of thoever in depths of deep and investors with industry. In Burma he restored to the lead mining industry. He had office in London, New York and San David the state of the care and the properties, those of the work of the Belgian Relief to a large population and a whole region to properties, the population and a whole region to proper the control that the promises of thoever to make the industry. In Burma he restored to the lead mining industry. He had office in london, New York and San David the state of the state of the lead mining industry. He had the promises of the event to the control

Hoover's Traits Trace Back To His Quaker Ancestors

Mother, a Preacher, Was Ardent W. C. T. U. Worker, Enrolling Boys in Temperance Organization—Thriftiness and Business Instinct Heritage From Father.

piles are in kotterain within two days, 2,000,000 people will perish."
"I am truly sorry," said the official, "but you couldn't purchase the goods now, and if you could you couldn't be allowed the railway transport, and if you had that you couldn't have the

Defended by Former Premier.

Among those who came to the defense of Mr. Hoover at the time was acady bruited about for the salid politics opened, Mr. Hoover, and the detail politics opened, Mr. Hoover, and we are acaded to the saving of many lives, including the horizontal political status. Workers in his to pened that his long life in the engineering field and his later war work had deprived him of any partitisan political status. Workers in his behalf had difficulty in deciding a political party in which to join to for ward his interests, and for a time he was proposed as both a Republican and a Democratic nominee.

Declared Self a Republican.

Defended by Former Premier.

Among those who came to the defense of Mr. Hoover at the time was taudent in college, and she has been his efficient helper in all the labors and the former premier of the prometry. He fonse states that he high respect and esteem of all who knew him."

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stranded Americans converged in the stranded American in the winter of 1918 he went to intitish capital, and the American late and Embassy were swamped parls an administrator of the \$100, 000,000 appropriation for revictualing the war-torn lands of Europe and as a member of the supreme economic counmember of the supreme economic counsels. Soon after the supreme in various sections. ecnes of suport in other Democratic capapers in various sections. Soon afterward he issued an open letter declaring himself a Republican. But his cause did not flourish, because it had behind it none of the party bosses. When his name was placed before the Chicago convention there was spontaneous and prolonged applause in the galleries but scarcely a ripple among the delegates. He got only a handful of votes.

When President-elect Harding, some months later, offered him the post of Secertary of Commerce, he accepted after stipulating that he was to have a free hand in reorganizing his department. He succeeded to the same place under President Coolidge. During later Cabinet changes he was successively tendered the Department of Interior and Agriculture, refusing in each case on the ground that his greatest usefulness would be in the post he retained.

on the ground that his greatest usefulness would be in the post he retained. In addition to operating his own department, Mr. Hoover served on the American Debt Commission and advised the White House on many important questions of policy. Constantly active in enlarging the field of work of his own department, he reorganized its foreign trade sections, summoned conferences to deal with unemployment and with transportation crises, represented the Government in major industrial disputes, and appeared as the President's representative in the initiation of national engineering enterprises, such as the St. Lawrence Canal and the Colorado basin compact.

CHORGE E AKESON.

GEORGE E AKE

Feeding of Starving Belgians Makes Him Great Figure of War

Service Under Wilson as Food Administrator Adds to His Renown and Brings Him Into Presidential Consideration by Both Political Parties. Becomes Ardent Republican.

WORK AS SECRETARY OF COMMERCE OPENS CLEAR ROAD TO WHITE HOUSE

tion of rubber and declared that in | It was not until February 13 that Mr. three months Americans had paid Hoover announced his candidacy. He \$100,000,000 over fair prices.

was flooded in April and May, 1927, the Republican party and the great ob Mr. Hoover, characterizing the flood as jectives of President Coolidge's policies." the history of the country," personally of Columbus. Ohio, who with Robert the flooded area. In a speech at New Chief Justice, started a movement for Orleans, he summarized the losses, saying 20,000,000 square miles had who later died. At the Kansas City conpeen inundated, 700,000 persons had \$270,000,000 had been suffered.

His relief work was considered as constructive as any in his career. He got behind measures to prevent a reurrence of the disaster

Mr. Hoover's prominence as a candidate for the Republican nomination grew soon after President Coolidge, in August, 1927, issued his "I do not choose" statement.

Strong From the Start.

From the start the Hoover strength throughout the country appeared to be greater than that of other candidates for the nomination. Some of his poin a restaurant window, and it was through with the making good job be- Savoy, and the job of rescuing the pil- their rightful burden of feeding the littical opponents in his own party grims was organized and driven at full Belgians themselves. Lloyd George de- raised issues to question his qualifica-

immediately certain stores to ative Free, of California, who read into the House record documents and letters which exonerated Mr. Hoover from improper action, praised him for part in the litigation and quoted testimony to show that he helped restore the property to its right-

did so in a letter in which he said he When the lower Mississippi Valley would "carry forward the principles of the greatest peace-time calamity in The leter was addressed to Thad Brown, supervised the relief work and visited A. Taft, of Cincinnati, nephew of the Hoover against Senator Frank B. Willis, vention he was nominated on the first been made homeless, and a loss of ballot and since has been looked upon as the director of his own campaign.

The Man Himself.

Mr. Hoover is a stockily built man with a smoothly shaven and somewhat chubby face, somewhat shy in manner, not play golf but he reads widely, generally in bed, mostly solid stuff, seasoned with hair-raising detective storles or some adventurous balderdash. He takes no exercise, but a man who has tramped and ridden and lived in the pen air so much for twenty years is likely to be well fortified for long days of long hours at the desk. He motors ome and likes to go out with his boys, uild a fire, cook a meal and minia urely dam a brook. He has no time or society, but delights in conversation with those who have something to say. a good story, though he rarely tells one. to temper, some of his friends says he has none, and others say that he has say that he has been known to break ut in righteous rage on occasion and

embellish it with some sizzling oaths. would never have gone through with the Belgian job, where the temptation in the face of the tormenting policy of the Germans was always to give them one grand, artistic roast and guit but at such moments Hoover always quieted himself and his comrades by saying: "But we are here to feed the Belgians."

Efficiency Marks Hoover's Habits Throughout Career

Personal Life Reflects Desire for Competency and Preparedness, in Humdrum Affairs as Well as Scientific Projects-Sensitive to Criticism.

(Associated Press.)

Herbert Hoover's personal life reflects the driving efficiency that carried him from farm boy to world figure, but his habits are high-lighted with many of the things the average man likes to do. Often he takes the wheel of his car wherever he ment limousine. Often he takes the wheel of his car from his chauffeur, just like any one

from his chauffeur, just like any one less with a new automobile, and glories in the speed and precision of smoothworking machinery.

To divert his mind from serious affairs, he reads fast-moving detective stories. He likes a pipe and has been known to exhibit a degree of esteem for a particular briar; by preference, however, he smokes high grade Cuban cigars.

Up the wall along the stairway in his home in Washington—in step-up fashome in Washington—in step-up fashome.

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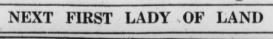
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VOTELESS CITIZENS MOURN FOR BALLOT

Parade and Big Demonstration at White House Mark Protest in Capital.

PLEA IS MADE TO NATION

Washington underwent its quadren-min humiliation, feeling like a city without a country, yesterday, as the rest of the Nation marched to the polls to elect a president. And rather than cover up with a cloak of nonchalance to hide chagrin at not being allowed participate residents of the Na-tional Capital staged a protest demon-stration they would have heard and seen from coast to coast.

Active protestants figuratively garbed themselves in sackcloth and ashes, actually framed their doors with black creps and dolefully stood around locked and useless boxes in which they were not allowed to cast a ballot. By newspapers and news reels, sound pictures and radio they planned to let the country know of their humiliation at the disenfranchisement of 500 000 americans.

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**Among those unable to vote because of his revidence here was a former President of the United States. William Howard Taft Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Taft gave up his voting privilege in Connecticut, he explained, because when he was appointed to the Supreme Court he felt he was coming to Washington to live permanently.

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As much as anything else, probably, a look at the brick house at 43 U street brought their disenfranchisement to the attention of Washingtonians.

Leader's House in Mourning.

During the night Washington Topham, a civic leader, had stretched a broad band of black crepe across the entire front of his house to indicate his personal humiliation on election day.

The protest demonstration, arranged under auspices of the Joint Committee on National Representation, for the District of Columbia, consisted of several.

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First, there was a parade of members of the several District posts of the American Legion and representatives of a score of Washington's leading business and civic organizations, about 9-30 o'clock, from a point in front of the District Building to the White House The feature of this was a decorated float representing the padlocked ballot box of the District of Columbia. In the center was portrayed the voteless Capital City, and in the four corners-open ballot boxes representing the different sections of the country.

The North votes today, the East, the West and the South, the float depicted but not the residents of the National Capital.

Signs and happers calling attention.

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Signs and banners calling attention to their disenfranchisement were carried by participants in the parade Sound pictures were made in front of the White House.

Debutantes Take the Air.

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Following the parade groups of members of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters assembled about the ballot boxes that did not mean anything. These had been placed in front of the White House, at principal street intersections, in front of newspaper offices and at the National Press Building.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

R. Hayes Pomeroy, proprietor of a grocery and meat business at 2414 Fourteenth street northwest, vesterday bettioned the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. He listed Fourteenth street northwest, vesterday and his assets at \$450 Attorneys Simon Hirshman and Frank DeNunzio appeared for the petitioner.

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The "Day of Humiliation" float, depicting Washington's voteless status, as it was started on a tour of the city yesterday in a plea for national representation for the 500,000 residents of the District of Columbia.

Ship After Battle

Tuning by Federal Indge Corge M. Tourquin.

Hatheid's information today di not re, ort a vy casualties, but said the L'Aquilla was damaged. The capture was made by the futter Cahokia about 25: or 300 miles southwest of here. The captured sh p is under Bri 'sh registry and was en route from Amsterdam 'o Shanghai.

Vehicles of World War Still Are Used by Army

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Cutters Take British Great Quake Recorded By Prof. Torndorff Here

Ship After Battle

L'Aquilla Was Reported to Be Carrying Rum Off
Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—After a sea fight in which scores of shots were fired the alleged rum ship L'Aquilla was en route to San Francisco, today in tow of Coast Guard cutters, sai 'information received here by United States A'tornoy Geo ge J. Hatfield. The L'Aquilla formerly was the ship which figured in similar battle on March 1, 1926. It was released after long international "geotiations, on a Juling by Federal Judge C'orge M. Bourquin.

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SEA PACT ASSAILED IN ANSWER TO KING

MacDonald, at Opening of Parliament, Raises Land Force Question.

PREMIER IS TO REPLY

Donald, Labor party leader, beginning debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne with which King George opened parliament today, was strongly critical of government's action with regard to the Anglo-French people of the Anglo-French

action with regard to the Anglo-French naval compromise.

The king had, begun his address with a statement that his relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly and expressed his satisfaction with the signing of the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war.

Mr. MacDonald charged the government with hampering the activities of the League of Nations while professing to cooperate and with putting obstacles in the way of disarmament while terming it "assisting the league to formulate plans for general reductions of armaments."

of the pact with France, he said:
"It is not ap agreement to limit
rmaments; it was an agreement not to armanents, it was an agreement no to limit armanents. It sacrificed the most elementary considerations of Britain's safety except upon one sole consideration, that there would always be pooling of our navy and the navy of the country across the channel.

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Tinkham Assistant Attacked by Thugs

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special to The Washington Post. Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—Gertrude Ryan, secretary to Representative George secretary to Representative George Holden Tinkham, and ner sister and nephew were set upon by five drunken thugs in a lonely section of Roxbury early today, dragged from their automobile and the nephew was assaulted because the automobile of the party carried Tinkham stickers, according to the report to the police. Tinkham is a Republican and has a hot fight on his hands for reelection today.

One of the thugs, when he learned that Miss Ryan was Tinkham's secretary, started a vicious swing at her

that Miss Ryan was Tinkham's secretary, started a victous swing at her face, she declared. The nephew, Frank Driscoil, 23 years old, leaped between his aunt and the thug in time to stop the blow with his face.

The thugs finally made away in their car when the two girls began screaming for the police at the tops of their voices. The police have been given the number of the automobile used by the thugs.

whether the pact was alive or had been dropped and whether any reply had been sent to the American note. Premier Stanley Boldwin, in reply-said the government knew it was going to be censured and that the time for a statement was during debate on a vote of censure.

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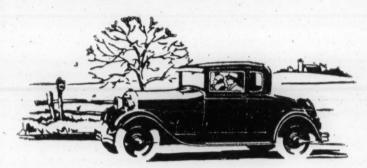
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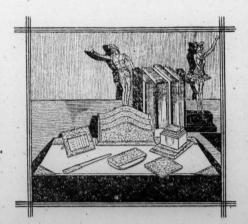
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POINCARE RESIGNS AS DEPUTIES MEET

Retirement of Four Socialist Ministers Is Cause of Paris Crisis.

RADICAL MINISTRY LIKELY

Paris, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Almost at the moment of the reconvening of the French parliament, Premier Poincare's ministry resigned office today. Four radical Socialist ministers previously had proffered their resignation to the premier, explaining that their party's program made continued collaboration with the National Union cabinet impossible.

with the National Union cabinet impossible.

The premier immediately put into effect his warning to the members of the ministry that in the event of any minister or ministers resigning he forthwith would submit the resignation of the cabinet as a body to President Doumergue.

The Socialist ministers involved were Albert Sarraut, interior; Edouard Herrict, education; Henri Queille, agriculture, and Leon Perrier, colonies. The action of the radicals was the outcome of the radical congress recently held at Angers, when the party demanded changes in the governmental program, with particular reference to the budget, which M. Poincare was not prepared to grant.

to grant.

A resolution was adopted at this conference requiring that the madical ministers should retire unless the government consented to the organization of government functionaries in trade unions, unless appropriations for national defense were reduced and the demands for the budgte changes were agreed to.

Thus came the downfall of the ministry under M. Poincare which checked

on Bride's Finger Over Mount Vernon.

Thus came the downfall of the ministry under M. Policare which checked the slump in the franc in 1926 and during the two and a half years of its exittence balanced the budget and stabilized the franc. It was a fraction of the chamber of deputies, a fraction of the chamber of deputies, which brought about this far-re-ching result.

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ouls Johrden. Post Staff Photographer. Left to right-Mrs. Fred Merritt

Stiles and Dr. Stiles, who were married in the air vesterday in a plane

from Hoover Field; Miss L. Mar-

guerite Stiles, bridesmald and mu-

Dr. F. M. Stiles Puts Ring on Bride's Finger Over Mount Vernon.

Is Seized in Chase

Alleged Rum Car

Driver Arrested After Detective Says He Tried to Buy Liquor.

Captured after an exciting automobile chase through streets filled with election crowds, Clarence Myers, 25 years old, 1219 D street northeast, was locked up at the Sixth Precinct, who arrested the occupant and speechs of liquor. Myers' machine was forced to the curb by M. J. Dowd, detective at tached to the Sixth Precinct, who arrested the occupant and salezed two and a half gallons of alleged liquor at Fourteenth and P attreets morthwest. As the two automobiles away in low assachusetts are nue Myers, and the Rev. George J. Hooker, B. L. Vernon, of the First Baptiss Church, and the Rev. George J. Hooker, B. L. Vernon, of the First Baptiss Church, and ha half gallons of alleged liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away in low and a half gallons of alleged liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said he saw the latter attempting to purchase liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said he saw the latter attempting to purchase liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said he saw the latter attempting to purchase liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said he saw the latter attempting to purchase liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said he saw the latter attempting to purchase liquor at Fourteenth and Patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said heavy the latter of the curb patreets of the curb patreets of the curb patreets northwest. As the two automobiles away from the said for the service, and patreets northwest as the force of the building where the fusic at the force were listering to radio the anguest to redict the members of the force were listering to radio the members of the force were listering to radio the members of the force were listering to radio the members of the force were lister

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The premiere also marked the debut of the American girl, Jane Carroll, of Louisville, Ky., who sang the role of Da-Ud, son of Altair. Miss Carroll. who is a mezzo soprano and who has sung previously in musical comedy, had minor part, appearing in the second

Swallows Up All the Houses Woman, Held as 'Drunk' and Trees Which Are Lying in Its Path.

found of them now wherever the mosten lava has passed. Although damage is expected to be enormous, no casualties are reported, the inhabitants of all danger zones having evacuated Railways running through or near the affected district have refused to sell tickets on the lines on the grounds that they no longer can guarantee service

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NICARAGUA ELECTION SATISFIES COOLIDGE

President Sees Proof in Vote of Soundness of His Foreign Policies.

WIDER EXTENSION SEEN

(Associated Press.) President Coolidge looks upon the orderly election held in Nicaragua Sunday as obvious proof of the soundness of his administration's policy in that country and also as further evidencing the wisdom of applying to all of America's foreign relations those same principles which met with such good fortune in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua,

A strong will for peace, conciliation, good will, patience and cooperation must be the corner stones of America's dealings with other countries in the belief of Mr. Coolidge, who also sees in his efforts to adhere to these policies the cause of today's excellent relations with Mexico, the renewed confidence between China and this country, and a likelihood of an early settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru.

The outcome of the Nicaraguan elections appear to Mr. Coolidge as particularly successful and particularly agreeable to the part which the United States took in establishing peace in that country.

Stimson Stopped Bloodshed.

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Turkish Police Will **Guide Lost Tourists**

Constantinople, Nov. 6 (A.P.). Twelve Turkish policemen who have just passed an examination to test their fluency in the English language have been appointed to act as body-and-tongue-guard to American tourists.

to Turkey.

They are the first graduates of the course in English organized by the chief of police of Constantinople and taught by an Englishman, George Tully, know... in Turkey as Tully Bey since his conversion to the Moslem religion many years ago.

among the things sold by Failite In an auction of her household go Her former husband's togs we knocked down for \$2.75.

Occidentals in Peking Pay to Be Kept W

Insured on First Day.

Des Moines, Iowa (A.P.).—When only five hours old, Marion Jeanette McCuillan, of New Glarus, Wis., became policy holder in a Des Moines insurance company. An endowment policy was arranged for her.

Peking, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—The ancient keeping one well appeals to foreigners.

The German hospital essays to keep Americans, British, German, French and Italians fit for \$4 a month.





GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH. leader of the Salvation Army, who

GERMANS STUDYING SUFFERINGS OF AGED

Munich, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—German soclais science experts, reviewing the elaborate arrangements of the present day
for the benefit of the youngr generation, have concluded that the time has
come to pay more attention to
the congress held here lately was an address by Prof. Arthur Schlossmann, of
Duesseldorf, organizer of the great national health and welfare exposition
there two years ago. His paper, entitled "The Aged: A Chapter From the
History of Ingratitude," stressed the
fact that care for the young had hither to absorbed all public attention at
the expense of due consideration for
the aged.

"Tell them," he is reported to have
such had for any guerrillas they
may send after me. If they want me
they can get me here any night in the
week."

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Bloodshed was stopped as a result of Henry L. Stimson's mission to that country. He believes, and he holds the opinion, that the consummation Sunday of the plan for an orderly election supervised by American officials will be contingents of the Marines sent to Nicaraugua to maintain peace.

Notwithstanding requests for strong military action in China when the internal situation there became scute as feels that he gave that nation an opportunity to settle its disorders without feropardizing. America's traditional riteration is not because the safe that he gave that nation an opportunity to settle its disorders without feropardizing. America's traditional riterations in the removal of the long. The present situation has been strongly as the stillage of the present situation there became scute as feels that he gave that nation an opportunity to settle its disorders without feropardizing. America's traditional riteration is not occur.

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Edilef Executive is considering the advisability of raising America's legation in Peking to the rank of embasy. Similarly, by showing great friendly inferest in the removal of the long of diplomatic relations between those two countries, Mr. Coolidge is hopeful that the Tacna-Arica dispute, which has embittered conditions on the Pacific Coast of South Americas for every of the present sensor and the still provided that the policy of patience and good will, although at times it may and confusion which was been screed the wise policy, and one which has been sorved the interests of the Nation and has been maintained freedily relations with all countries.

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ROTHSTEIN SHIELDS SLAYER UNTIL DEATH

New York Police Fear Reprisals May Follow Killing of Gambler.

SHOT AS DEBT "WELCHER"

tothstein, worthy follower of such men as Dick Canfield and Honest John Kelly, died today as he had lived, keeping his own counsel, refusing even to tell the name of the man who killed

him.
At least he didn't tell it to the authorities, although police believe he might have whispered it to some underworld crony; and on the theory that this was the case, they spread detectives along Broadway to watch for possible reprisals.

Rothstein died of a wound inflicted Sunday night in a hotel to which he

Sunday night in a hotel to which he was summoned by telephone, for the purpose, police are informed, to receive a verbal ultimatum that he must pay his gambling debts or take the punishment the underworld metes out to a welcher.

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For Rothstein, who all his life, despite a somewhat unorthodox viewpoint on right and wrong in other matters, had considered gambling debts as debts of honor, 'ad refused to pay. He refused because he believed that he had been "trimmed" in a "phoney" game; that marked cards had been used to beat him out of '200,000 in a game of 'high spade' at \$10,000 hand.

Instead of paying he gave his I. O. U. which, because of his reputation, was as good along Broadway as a certified check, and then he wer'to his reserved table at Lindy's Restaurant and sent back word that he would never pay a cent and that the card sharps who had thought to "take" him like any country cousin could "r" bite themselves to death."

"Tell them" he is reported to have



HARRY P. FLETCHER, tured as he arrived at New York Friday on the Roma. Mr. Fletcher returned to attend the Pan-American conference on arbitration to be held in Washington next month.

Woman Aviator Finds Pilots' Jobs Are Few

Paris, Nov. 6 (A.P.) .-- Mme. Marye

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DEMOCRATS ARE GLOOMY

Active Republicans and Democrat of the District of Columbia were "joys and "glooms" personified at their different headquarters last night as Herpert Hoover forged ahead and took commanding lead over Gov. Alfred E Democratic leaders hung on to hop and forced an artificial brightness, re-

Democratic leaders hung on to hope and forced an artificial brightness, refusing to believe their candidate had been swamped, as indicated by press reports, but behind their masks was discernible that dejected feeling they were bound to experience at defeat. Leaders at Republican headquarters, on the other hand, effervesced with ecstasy at what they described as the wonderful, remarkable and altogether marvelous strength manifested throughout the country by their nominee. Early pro-Smith returns somewhat surprised the Republicans, but never was there any cause for doubt, except on the part of novices, and as Hoover began to sweep the country confidence gave way to certainty.

What later proved to be an unwarranted brightness was exhibited at Democratic headquarters at 16 Jackson place, when early returns from indisputable Smith territory showed the Democratic nominee leading. The assemblage seemed excited and happy and hopeful.

Both floors of local Republican headquarters at 823 Fifteenth street northwest were filled with ardent Hoover advocates Election returns, brought to the building over a direct wire, were read on the first floor and announced by an amplifier on the second.

reports already had indicated that the Republican nominee had been elected Additional information was verifica-

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sorbs stains from food and smoking to turn white teeth "off color" and cloud their brilliance. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, plus tartar (a hardened film deposit), are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

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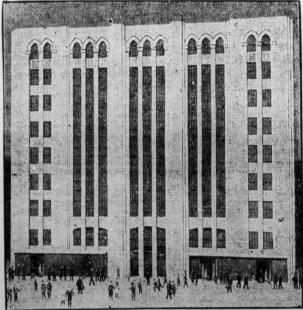
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Name of Woman Cleared in Slaying

Mrs. Nellie Pope, 71, Given Governor's Pardon After Serving 22 Years.

Detroit, Nov. 6 (A.P.) .- Mrs. Nellie Detroit, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Nellle
Pope, 71 years old, who served 22 years
in State prison for the murder of her
husband, has been cleared of compilefundamental processors. Washington, 1028day, Nov. 6—8 P. M.
Forecast for the District of Columbis
showers: not much change in tem
perature, gentle northwest winds, becomin
moderate southerly Thursday. rusband, has been cleared of complic ity in his death.

The woman was paroled eleven years ago when William Brusseau, convicted New an accomplice, dying, exonerated her. Since then she steadily has sought to have her name cleared that she might "die without a taint on it," as she declared. This wish the government has facily as the steady of the s

as she declared. This wish the governor has finally granted.
Mrs. Pope was 38 when her husband,
a Detroit dentist, was sish with an
ax. She and Brusseau, who was Dr.
Pope's assistant, were convicted.
After being paroled, Mrs. Pope technically was a prisoner, reporting regularly to prison authorities. The executive pardon relieved her of that.
Mrs. Pope will make no effort to be
reunited to her daughter, who was five
when the murder occurred.
"She is married, happy and has
children of her own," the woman said.
"Our lives must stay far apart."

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Motorists "Cowed."

Motorists "Cowed."

Saugus, Mass. (A.P.).—One of the largest traffic arteries of metropolitan Boston was blocked to motor traffic when a cow sauntered alone down the road and stopped crosswise, disdainful of the screaming of motor horns. A motorist finally relieved the situation by leading bossy to the roadside.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

and Marga, and Marga, and Marga, and Marga, and Latham, boy, and Lathille Wamsley, boy, and Vivian K. Linke, boy, and Vivian K. Linke, boy, and Marie Lazzari, boy, and Marie Lazzari, boy, and Minnie M. Knighton, boy, and Virginia M. Keliher, bo A. and Winnie E. Beckman, yand M. and Estelle M. Chey, and M. Taylor, boy, M. Blacksto, M. Blacksto, E. Elli, and M. Blacksto, and M. Taylor, boy, M. Blacksto, M. Blac

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Wilson, 31, Judge Robert E. Mattingly,
Joseph Meeder, 23, and Julia Chambers.
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Herman Thompson, 21, and Lillian M.
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Jarvis.

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nas E. Thomas, 62 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
ses Padgett, 58 yrs., Callinger Hosp.
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C. Cox, 54 yrs., 903 7th st. se.
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ert E. Lowe, 43 yrs., 1201 Pa, ave. sc.
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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......6:42 High tide. 4:11 4:42 Sun sets.....5:01 Low tide. 10:42 11:14

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 6-8 P. M

Indicads shows a loc into change in compenature southerly Thursday, includes becoming mother southerly Thursday, includes the control of Lake Superior Monday night has moved rapidly eastward to the Guil of Saint Lawrence, Chatham, N. B., 29,00 inches, and the Nevada disturbance has moved eastward to Colorado Denver, 29,66 inches, Pressure remains abnormally low over Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28,88 inches, and from southern the control of the

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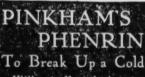
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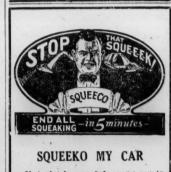
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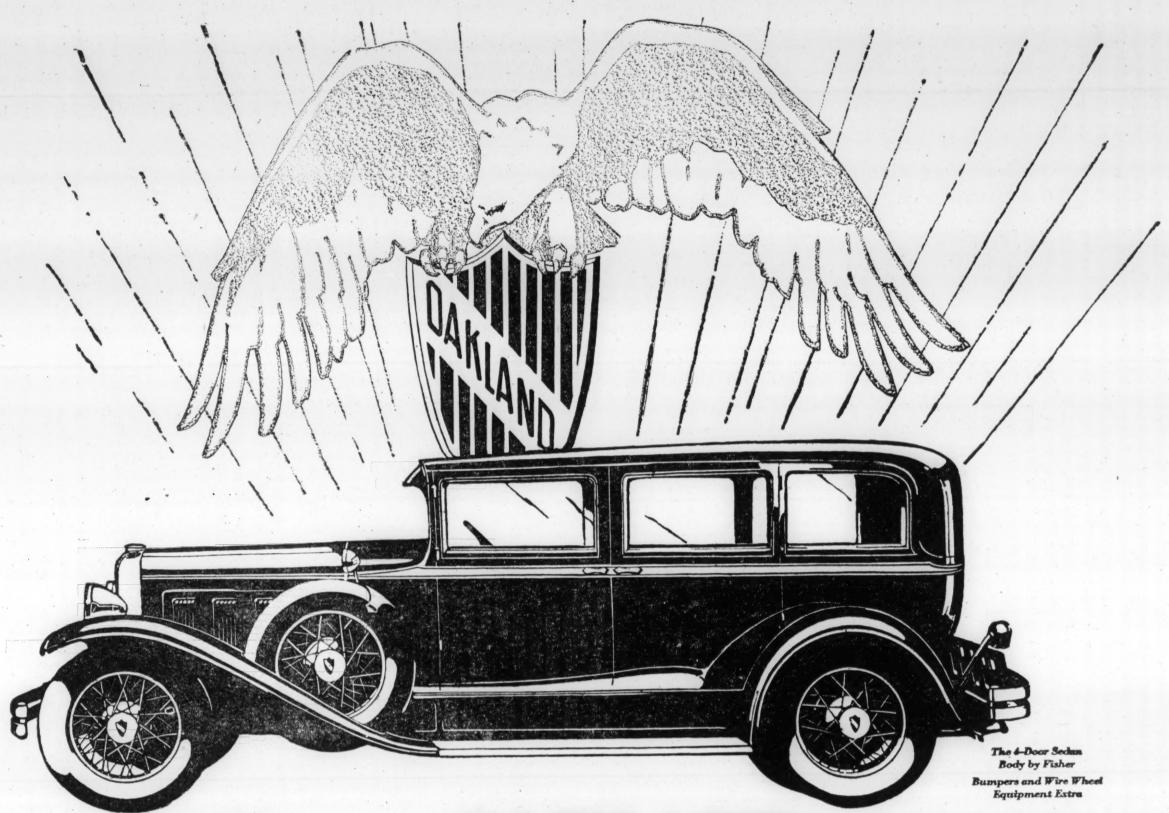
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nounces two symphony selections for The palmolive ensemble will present
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Merry Widow Waltz.

A selection from Puccini's "Le Villi" (the Witch Dancers) will be played by the Slumber Music String Sextet, under the direction of Ludwig Laurier at 11 o'clock tonight. Other features of the hour will be Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz," "Orientele," by Cesar Cui, and Tscherepnine's "Romance." Kamzak's "Fairy Tales" will conclude the program.

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Merle Johnston, saxophonist, and
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"The Masked Ball," Verdi's grand
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Charles Marshall, tenor, will appear as Riccardo, Count of Warwick, and Eva Turner will be heard in the role of Amelia. Richard Bonelii will assume the part of Renato, a Creole, who is secretary to the governor and husband of Amelia, and Cyrena Van Gordon that of Uirica, the black sorceress.

John B. Daniel will preside at the microphone. As "The Masked Ball" goes on the air he will identify the artists on the stage, and will give his hearers a brief synopsis of the first act.

Chicago Welsh Choir.

Chicago Welsh Choir, a chorus of 60 Welshmen, will make its first appearance in a radio concert this season at 10:30 o'clock tonight from Station WLS.

Station WMAL will broadcast the Brunswick Panatrope Hour of Music at 7:30 o'clock this evening, and a bit later the musical program presented by the the musical program presented by the Institute of Musical Art of Washington, directed by Dr. C. E. Christiani.

The Parthenon Male Quartet will be, featured at 9:45 o'clock.

Station WRHF will present Melvin Huntt and his orchestra from 6:30 to 7 o'clock this evening.

Today's Happenings

Meeting-Board of Education of the District of Columbia, Franklin Administration Building, 3:30 o'clock.

Meeting-West Virginia Society. Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest; 8 o'clock. Meeting—Association of Oldest In-habitants, Union Engine House, Nine-teenth and H streets northwest, 7:30

Meeting—District of Columbia Public School Association, board room, Dis-trict Building: 8 o'clock.

Dutch dinner—Sodality of Holy Name Church, Holy Name School, 1217 West Virginia avenue northwest; 7 o'clock.

Lecture—C. Francis Jenkins. Takoma Park Baptist Church, Branch road and Aspen street. Luncheon—University of Michigan's Men's Club, Cosmos Club; 12:30 o'clock.

Card party—White Eagle Council, No. 4, 713 D street northwest; 8:30 o'clock. Meeting—District Council Royal Arcanum, Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Entertainment com-mittee, Owings Beach Citizens Associa-tion, Oyster's auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania, 8:30 o'clock.

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Meeting—Men's Class of Takoma Park Baptist Church, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Brightwood Citizens Association, Brightwood bank, 8 o'clock.

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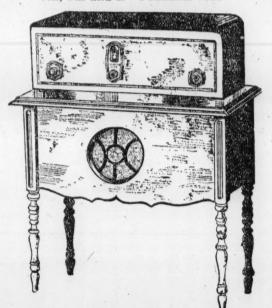
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WOQ.—Kansas City, Mo. 1000
WOR.—Kearny, N. J. 5000
WORD—Batavia, Ill. 5000
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WOW—Comaha, Nebr. 1000
WOW—Omaha, Nebr. 1000
WOW—Omaha, Nebr. 1000
WPCC—Chicago, Ill. 5000
WPCG—Chicago, Ill. 5000
WPCH—Hoboken, N. J. 5000
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WPOR—Atlantic City, N. J. 5000
WPOR—State College, Pa. 5000
WPOR—Raleigh, N. C. 5000
WPAM—Miami, Fla. 750
WQAN—Scranton, Pa. 250
WQAM—Seranton, Pa. 250
WRBK—Valpariso, Ind. 5000
WRBX—Roanoke, Va. 250
WRBC—Whitehaven, Tenn. 500
WREC—Whitehaven, Tenn. 500
WREN—Lawrence, Kans. 1000
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WWVA—Wheeling, W. Va. 250
KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. 50000
KDYL—Salt Lake City, Utah 1000
KEJK—Beverly Hills, Calif. 500
KELW—Burbank, Calif. 500
KEX—Portland, Ore. 5000
KFAB—Lincoln, Nebr. 5000
KFAD—Phoenix, Ariz. 500
KFAU—Boise, Idaho. 1000
KFBU—Laramic, Wyo. 500
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Testimony Differs. **Schenck Liberated**

Former Policeman Is Freed in Hijacking When 3

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Discrepancies in the testimony of three negroes in police court yesterday resulted in the dropping of a charge of robbery placed two days- ago against Frederick A. Schenck, 27 years old, a former policeman, who was dismissed from the force September 27.

William H. Allen, Clinton Watson and John Logan "ccused Schenck of being one of three men who hijacked five cases of alleged whisky from their automobile and robbed them of \$50 early Monday morning at Seventeenth and Q streets northwest. Allen further charged Schenck with having fired several shots at him and his companions as they fied.

When the negroes couldn't agree as to what kind of clothes Schenck wore, who had the \$50 or how many shots were fired, Judge Isaac R. Hitt dismissed the robbery charge against Schenck and added that he believed, the men who had testified against him "had lied."

Consumptive Relief, Topic. Consumptive Rener, ropic.

Occupational therapy for consumptives will be the subject of an address to be delivered today at 11 o'clock before the Starmount Aid for Consumptives by Mrs. Agnes Stewart. The meeting, which will include luncheon, will be held in the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place.

Blds to Be Opened Tuesday. Bids for placing iron bars on the windows of the children's receiving home of the Board of Public Weffare at 816 Potomac avenue southeast, will be opened next Tuesday, Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, announced yesterday.

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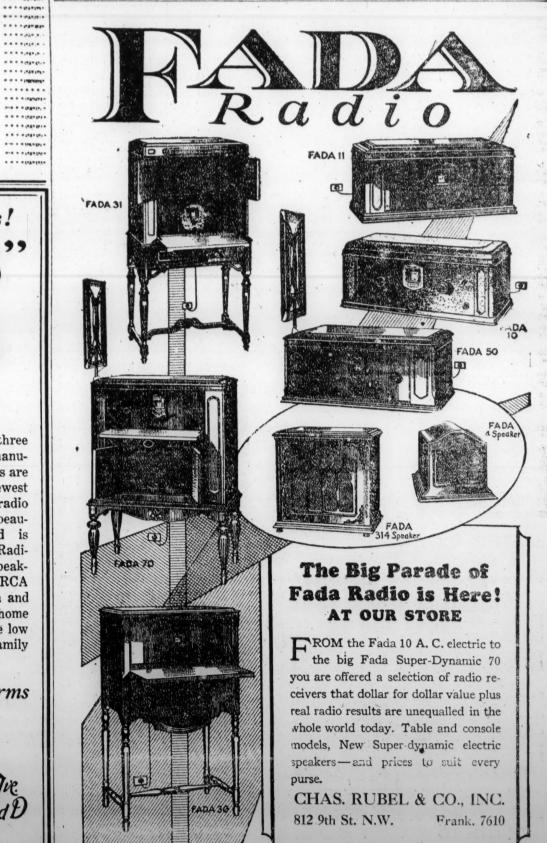
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intimated yesterday his intention of country as a whole were increased \$14.- high records for the full year, not only recommending other notable reforms to 000,000, according to the Federal Re- recovering from the recession in 192

632 reporting member banks.

The district's borrowings totaled \$22,794,000, as compared with \$24,295,000 a week prior. During the same period loans and investments in this area declined \$1.069,000; loans and discounts, \$1.319,000; time deposits, \$1.319,000, and Government deposits, \$255,000. Investments increased \$250,000,000, and net demand deposits, \$275,000. The statement for 632 banks in leading cities disclosed increases for the week of \$122,000,000 in loans and discounts; of \$165,000,000 in et demand deposits, and of \$21,000,000 in time deposits; and decreases of \$4,000,000 in investments and \$7,000,000 in Government deposits.

BANK BORROWINGS CUT

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 27, totaled 1,161, 976 cars, an increase of 49,160 cars above the same week in 1927, but a decrease of 46,902 cars under the corresponding week two years ago, according to a compilation made yesterday by the car service division of the American Relaway Association.

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Freight Loadings.

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Howard Moran, of the American Security & Trust Co., recently named that contains the contains of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has called a special session of that body for Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at association head-quarters.

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national body, it was learned yesterday.

As selection by the organization's nominating committee amounts to election, the local broker is assured of retention of the executive office when balloting takes place Friday Mr. Thompson will leave Washington tonight for Cleveland, where he will open the annual convention of Associated Stock Exchanges tomorrow.

This national organization, in whose activities the Washington Stock Exchange has taken so prominent a part, is composed of trading units in ten other large cities—Baltimore, Cincinnatl, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Hartford, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Outstanding among the stock exchange reforms underleasen by the organization has been preparation of uniform listing requirements, recently adopted in full by the Washington Stock Exchange. President Thompson intimated yesterday his intention of recommending other notable reforms to determine the products, as whole were increases 41-controlled to the products, which show in inclusion conditions of the National Capital Bank, president of the Na

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| Call—Location Power                                    | Keys                           | Meters           |         | Dial Settings     |         |  |  |
| KGW-Portland, Oreg 1000                                | 620                            | 481.0            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KHJ—Los Angeles 1000                                   | 900                            | 333.1            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KHQ-Spokane, Wash 1000                                 | 590                            | 509.0            |         | ******            |         |  |  |
| KJR—Seattle 5000                                       | 970                            | 309.1            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KLDS—(See KMBC).                                       | 4000                           | 048.0            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KLRA—Little Rock, Ark 1000                             | 1390                           | 215.8            |         | * * * * * * * * . |         |  |  |
| KLX—Oakland, Calif 500                                 | 880<br>560                     | 341.0<br>535.4   | ******* | * * * * * * *     |         |  |  |
| KLZ—Dupont, Colo                                       | 930                            | 322.4            | ******  |                   |         |  |  |
| KMBC-KLDS—Independence, Mo 1000                        | 950                            | 315.6            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KMIC—Inglewood, Calif 500                              | 1120                           | 267.7            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KMMJ-Clay Center, Nebr 1000                            | 740                            | 405.2            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KMO-Tacoma, Wash 500                                   | 1340                           | 223.7            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KMOX-Kirkwood, Mo 5000                                 | 1090                           | 275.1            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KMTR-Hollywood, Calif 1000                             | 570                            | 526.0            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KNRC-Santa Monica, Calif 500                           | 780                            | 384.4            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KNX-Hollywood, Calif 5000                              | 1050                           | 285.5            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KOA-Denver, Colo 12500                                 | 830                            | 361.2            | ******  |                   |         |  |  |
| KOAC—Corvallis, Oreg 1000                              | 560                            | 536.0            | ******  |                   |         |  |  |
| ROB—State College, N. Mex 10000                        | 1180                           | 254.1            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KOIL—Council Bluffs, Iowa 1000                         | 1260                           | 238.0            | ******* |                   |         |  |  |
| KOIN—Portland, Oreg 1000                               | 940                            | 319.0            | ******  |                   |         |  |  |
| KOMO—Seattle, Wash 1000<br>KOW—Denver 500              | 1390                           | 315.7            |         |                   | ::::•:: |  |  |
| KOW—Denver                                             | 570                            | 526.0            | ******* |                   |         |  |  |
| KPO—San Francisco                                      | 680                            | 440.9            | ******  | ******            |         |  |  |
| KPOF-Denver, Colo 500                                  | 880                            | 341.0            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KPRC-Houston, Tex 1000                                 | 920                            | 326.0            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KPSN-Pasadena, Calif 1000                              | 950                            | 315.6            | ******* |                   |         |  |  |
| KQV-Pittsburgh 500                                     | 1380                           | 217.8            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KQW-San Jose, Calif 500                                | 1010                           | 296.9            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KRGV-Harlingen, Tex 500                                | 1260                           | 238.1            |         | *******           |         |  |  |
| KRLD-Dallas 5000                                       | 1040                           | 288.3            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KSAC-Manhattan, Kans 500                               | 580                            | 517.0            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KSBA—Shreveport, La 1000                               | 1450                           | 206.8            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KSCJ—Sioux City, Iowa                                  | 1330                           | 225.4<br>545.1   |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KSL—Salt Lake City                                     | 550<br>1130                    | 265.3            | ******  |                   |         |  |  |
| KSO—Clarinda, lowa                                     | 1380                           | 217.3            | ******* |                   |         |  |  |
| KSOO—Sioux Falls, S. Dak 1000                          | 1110                           | 270.3            | ******* |                   |         |  |  |
| KSTP-Westcott, Minn                                    | 1460                           | 205.4            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KTAB-Oakland, Calif 500                                | 1280                           | 234.4            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KTBI-Los Angeles 1000                                  | 1300                           | 230.6            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KTBR-Portland, Oreg 500                                | -1300                          | 230.6            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KTHS-Hot Springs, Ark 1000                             | 800                            | 374.8            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KTNT-Muscatine, Iowa 5000                              | 1170                           | 256.4            |         | *******           |         |  |  |
| KTSA—San Antonio 1000                                  | 1290                           | 232.4            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KTW—Seattle, Wash 1000                                 | 1390                           | 236.2            |         | ********          |         |  |  |
| KUOA—Fayetteville, Ark 1000<br>KUOM—Missoula, Mont 500 | 570                            | $215.8 \\ 526.0$ |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KUSD—Vermilion, S. Dak 500                             | 890                            | 336.9            |         |                   |         |  |  |
| KUT—Austin, Tex 500                                    | 1120                           | 267.7            |         | *******           |         |  |  |
| KVI—Tacoma, Wash 1000                                  | 1340                           | 223.7            |         | *******           |         |  |  |
| KVOO-Tulsa, Okla 1000                                  | 560                            | 535.4            |         |                   |         |  |  |
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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928.

## Rebirthof G. U. Offensive Is Foreseen

Dry Field May Witness Fireworks Against Carnegie Tech.

Injuries to Duplin and Liston Worry Coach; Reserves Poor.

OACHES and students are at odds at the Hilltop. Fhere is no seri-ous breach but the differences re-live about the Georgetown Football

their team good, very good, List of Victims.

ithout reason.

now toubtfu. if Quarter Ralph Duplin and Right Tackle Pau' Laton will be ab . to Carnegie. Soth were badly by New York U. and are in's wrenched back threatens se-

50 per cent of their attacking pow-er, Mooney's kleking always ex-cepted, because Mooney's kleking is now regarded as an offensive as well as a fefensive weapon, and what a weapon it has proved to be-

as well as a efensive weapon, and what a weapon it has proved to be.

A dry field at Albany Saturday and Georgetown is likely to provide Carnegle with an active 60 minutes. Before the New York game none accused Georgetown of being unable to carry the ball, but in the light of the great defensive work at New York and the early touchdown, which mapped Georgetown's course as a defensive one, and the wet field, which stripped the team of its effective attack, it was not proven that Georgetown did not have a strong running game.

Little did not deny yesterday that Georgetown was prepared to take to the air against New York University last Saturday if the Violet's big line hampered the running attack, and to that end he is polishing the team's aerial play for Carnegie. With Tomaini and Provincial veritable ball hawks and Duplin, Bozek and Mooney capable passers, none has accused Georgetown of being unable to call upon a capable forward passing game. Also, for the passers, none has accused Georgetown of being unable to call upon a capable forward passing game. Also, for the first time in three seasons, Georgetown has mustered a forward passing defense that New York University, Duke CONTINUED ON PAG 21 COLUMN 3.

#### Almost the Naked Truth By JAMES S. COLLINS-

Angeles in 1932.

Jones Adds Glen Warner to

Player-Managers Are Nou Extinct in Majors.

worry about his own playing.

To Lucy Stone?

Langford whom Johnson dodged so assiduously when he was champion They met once about twenty years ago

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Fordhams' Mistakes Are Capitalized as Ryan Stars.

Boxer, Hurt in Bout,

Shows Improvement

Hilltop Delays Action On Signing of Ripley

#### FOOTBALL CONTESTS SATURDAY

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown vs. Carnegle Tech. Aloany.
George Washington (0) vs. Penn
State (13), State College.
Loyola (12) vs. Catholle U. (19).

here. Gallaudet (7) vs. Delaware (12), Newark, Del Maryland (6) vs. Yale (30), New Haven, Conn. . EAST.

Amherst vs. Trinity. Army (18) vs. Notre Dame (0). Boston College (27) vs. Fordham

Brown (7) vs. Dartmouth (19). Brown (7) vs. Dartmouth (19).
Bucknell (20) vs. Lehlgh (6),
Colgate (20) vs. Hobart (0),
Columbia (7) vs. Johns Hopkins (7),
Cornell (6) v. Bonaventure (6),
Harvard (0) vs. Pennsylvania (24),
Holy Cross (19) vs. Boston U. (0),
New Hamp. (6) vs. Conn. Aggles (9),
Lafayette (56) vs. Rutgers (0),
Nelva (27), vs. Rutgers (0). Maine (27) vs. Bowdoin (0). Navy (12) vs. Michigan (27). N. Y. U. vs. Alfred. Penn State (13) vs. George Wash.

0),
Pittsburgh (0) vs. Wash. & Jeff (0),
Princeton (13) vs. Wash. & Lee (0)
Syracuse (6) vs. Ohio Wesleyan (6)
Williams (0) vs. Wesleyan (12),
West Virginia vs. Oklahoma Aggles

MIDWEST. MIDWEST.

Chleago (12) vs. Wisconsin (0),
Illinois (38) vs. Butler (0),
Minnesota (14) vs. Indians (14),
Iowa (6) vs. Ohlo State (13),
Kansas vs. Marquette.
Michigan State (7) vs. Detroit (24),
Utah (7) vs. Creighton (16),
Missouri (13) vs. Kansas Aggles (3),
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.
N. Dakota (0) vs. S. Dakota (6),
Northwesteri (6) vs. Purdue (16),
S. Dak, Ag. (33) vs. N. Dak, Ag. (0).
Drake vs. Wash U. (St. Louis),
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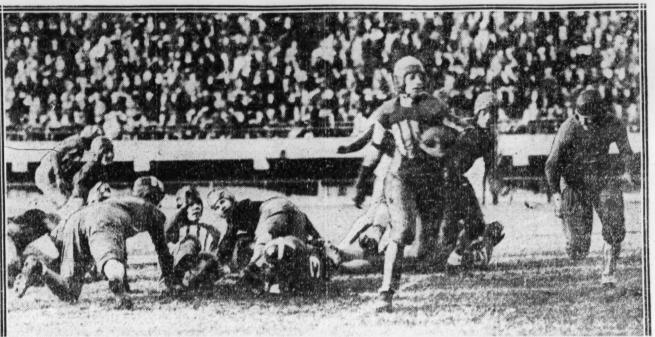
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Alabama (21) vs. Kentucky (6),
Florida (0) vs. Georgia (28)
Georgia Tech (0) vs. Vanderbilt (0),
Louislana St. (7) vs. Mississippi (12),
N. Carolina (6) vs. S. Carolina (14),
Sewanee (12) vs. Tennessee (32),
Texas (13) vs. Baylor (12),
Texas Ag. (39) vs. S. Meth. (13),
Tulane (6) vs. Auburn (6),
Virginia (7) vs. V. P. I. (0),
Clemson vs. V. M. I.
Loyola (0) vs. Haskell Indians (3),
Mississippi Aggies vs. Centenary,
WEET

SOUTH.

WEST
California (0) vs. Washington (6),
Stanford (6) vs. Santa Clara (13),
Southern California vs. Arizona.
Wash. St. vs. U. of C. at L. Angeles.
Fresno State (10) vs. Nevada (7).
Coliege of Pacific vs. California Ag.
Colorado Aggies (39) vs. Colo. (7).
Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines.
Western State (0) vs. Utah Ag. (39).
Montana State (6) vs. Wyoming (0).

EASTERN HIGH STAR SWINGS OFF TACKLE FOR GAIN



Capt. Billy Wood, of Eastern, was the outstanding ball carrier of yesterday's game, in which Business High shown above cutting for the sideline after struggling loose on an off-tackle play

#### **TIGHTENING DEFENSE**

Penn Staters to Small Score.

Stribling Next Opponent

#### G. W. DRILLS "Yes, We Are Collegiate" Is Lost Chord in the East

Crum Hopes to Hold It's Bad Taste, Say Harvard and Yale; Customers, Not Enthused Alumni, to See Army-Notre Dame Game, Says Pegler.

a ruddy fool," which is another wa saying "Be yourself," which is still

pants and if you were to say that cleaners they would say that the drum majors of Illinois and Ohio State look like animal trainers

#### Rosinante, at 50 to 1, Wins at Pimlico Track

pecial to The Washington Post Pimilco Race Track, Nov. 6 .-eventh race here today in a field half length in the drive to the wire

Clear of Interference, he increased pole and entering the stretch was a was a head in fornt of Money Musk The latter dropped out of contention in the final drive but Rosinante hung on tenaclously to beat out

that you never even heard of

The Notre Dame alumni take up Davis, Eberly and Clements, who have been taking a lot of hard practice knocks this year and receiving no credit for it. "Although not in the first string line-up, the men have been rathful to the team and deserve a lot of credit for their loyalty to the school, says Crum, who only bemoans the fact that there are not more of their kind at the downtown school.

\*\*OLDTIME STAR DIES.\*\*

Boston, Nov. 6 (A.P.). — William Cooney, oldtime pitcher and shortstop of the Boston National League Baseball Team, died suddenly today in Roxbury while on his way to cast his vote. Cooney was a member of the Braves Team about twenty years ago.

The time the Illinois band marched in Philadelphia, some once a year, so most of them forget, the panoply of Midwestern football yelled "Where are the llons," as the drum and restricted by, hitting his chin with his knees, wagging his guardsman's shako, and spreading his chest under the 18-karat splender of gold hawselines made into frogs.

\*\*Restraint is the motif in these regions and the restraint is most binding at the the exception of the Cadet Corps, numbering only 2,500 or so, the crowd is a grant nonpartisan turnout of persons from Harvard, Yale, Rutşers, Knox, Oxford, Southwestern Arlzona Normal, Braves Team about twenty years ago.

The time the Illinois band marched to the panoply of the spectators, unaccustomed to the panoply of Midwestern football yelled "Where are the llons," as the drum and restricted by, hitting his chin with his knees, wagging his guardsman's then years he feels a bit self-conscious about yelling such things as "Mishki-wah-wah, bishki-wah-wah, bishki-

the college football game.

The Cadets are great rooters because they are a cocky lot, taught to thi...k of themselves as the corps against the whole damn world and they bark out a cheer every now and again that just lifts your hat off, twirls it three times around and sets it back on your head. But 2.500 among 75,000 or 80,000 aren't many.

The Army's box office power is tallored right into the uniforms of the Cadets, but Notre Dame has developed a regular clientele in New York after years of showing here against Penn State, Georgia Tech, Rutgers and the Army. They are customers though more than adherents.

The Notre Dame boys don't play at home very often, their football itinerary would fill an experienced traveling man, tired of looking out of train windows, with a bitter sense of hurt and wrong. One year they had a substitute player who made al: the trips but never worked up perspiration, and they called him "Friteen Thousand Miles and Never Made a Down" O'Brien.

By JACK FARRELL.

The WYORK, Nov. 6.—As soon as first the serior of the company o

#### MD. PLANNING AIRATTACK ON YALE

Passing Game Seen as Best Bet Against Heavier Elis.

Curiey Byra will be able to start als regular line-up, which is as follows: Dodson, left end; Lombard, left tackle; Heintz, left guard; Madigan, center: Crothers, right guard; McDon-ald, right tackle; Heavy right end; Kreseler, Guarten, backle; Poster, left der, full back.

Nine of these men played against Yale last fall, Dodson, McDonald, Crothers, Kessler and Snyder starting and Roberts, Radice, Heagy and Madigan figuring as substitutes. Maryland doubtless will depend a great deal on its aerial attack gain against the Elis, as the Old Liners will be greatly outweighed, especially in the line.

In fact, Maryana, and a year ago, its line averaging who hout 177 pounds and the team around 169. Crothers, guard is the only variety regular who tips the scales at above 190 pounds, while Roberts, half back, weighs only 143 at his best, and there are three 167-pounders in the line, both of the ends and the center Word from Yale is to the effect that the Elis, remembering 1926, when Maryland won, 15 to 0, will start the very best team that is available on Saturday.

New York Giants Win

Posteville, 13 to 7

York Giants, champions of the National Professional Football League, defeated the Pottsville Miners by a score of 13 to 7 in a league game at the Polo Montague M. Miller

of 13 to 7 in a league game at the Polo Grounds thi afternoon Nearly 20,000 Spersons saw the game and a New York high school contest which formed a preliminary attraction.

The Glant buth, although minus Bruce Caldwell, Jack McBride and Haggerty, outplayed the visitors all the way Eckhart scored the first puchdown for the Glants in the second quarter and in the third Hinkey Haines rar 20 ards aroun right end for the other. Eckhart kicked succe sfully for the extra point. Pottsville avoided a shutout when Latone plunged across the goal line in the final period after a fumble had been recovered on the opposing ten-yard mark.

## Blocked Kick Wins School Contest

Stenogs Gain Lead as Rich Runs Opening Kick-Off to Goal.

Eastern, Taken Aback by Opposition, Rallies Late in Game.

By GARRETT WATERS.

BLOCKED punt late in the third quarter spelled defeat for Busi-ness and victory for Eastern yes-y at Central Studium as the teams

Rich had supplied the opening thrill at the outset of the contest when he confounded the entire touchdown, streaking down the



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PiMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 6—
Gifford Cochrane's Genie, son of
Man o' War and Fairy Wand, added the mile and a half of the \$10,000
Bowle Handleap to his list of victories
for the season here this afternoon when
he led home Walter J. Salmon's Display,
with Walter M. Jefford's Edith Cavell
fluishing a distant third. Thus the silks
of New York sportsmen made a clean
sweep of the big election day prize
that had a net value of \$9,500 to winner.

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The sport attracted the largest crowd of the meeting and the weather conditions were ideal while the track had come back to good condition after its drenching of Sunday.

There was a delay of ten minutes at the post and it could be charged up to Display, Genie and Edith Cavell, the three that filled the "money" positions at the end of the long gallop. As the Barrier rose Robertson permitted Edith Cavell to step out the pace, and under a stiff restraint she was soon six lengths in front and galloped along strongly. Hydromel was in second place and then came Genie with Keleay holding him under double wraps. Endless and Display raced together back of the trio and they were followed by Black Maria and Sir Harry which completed the field.

In the run through the last half

In the run through the last half it had really narrowed down to a fwo-horse race for both Genie and Display had disposed of Edith Cavell and they were staging their battle for the prize. Display was closely lapped and on the outside of the 3-year-old swinging for home. There Kelsay went a bit wide with Genie, seeking the best going.

Display had made his challenge on the turn but Genie held him safe and soming on in the final furlong, he was of feight and a half clear at the end. Eith Cavell was six lengths away but she had outgamed Hydromel, and the other three were beaten off, after never racing prominently at any stage of the running.

racing prominently at any stage of the running.

This victory of Genie was a verification of his brilliant score in the mile and a half of the Riggs Memorial over the same distance the opening day of the meeting He already had the mile and half of the Dwyer to his credit and altogether he has come to be a semarkable stayer His next big engagement is the 2½ miles of the Pimileo Cup Handleap.

A long, hard stretch drive came with the running of the first race in which the running of the first race in which the running of the stretch drive came with the running of the stretch drive came with the running of the stretch drive came with the running of the first race in which the running of the stretch drive came with the running of the first race in which the running of the first race in which the runn down in the back stretch. Lincoin Plaut, after a slow beginning, was outrun the first three furlongs. Going down the back stretch Schriener moved up with him on the outside and circling his field he raced to the front rounding the far turn. Entering the home stretch another lactor loomed up in Negopoli, who went to the leader with a rush and at the furlong pole the pair were on even terms and fights in the stage Lincoln Plaut looked.

At this stage Lincoln Plaut looked a beaten horse, but under a rousing ride to came again to outgame Negopoll and get his nose in front in the last few strides. Five lengths back of this pair followed the poorly handled Light Air and Golden Tinted.

place. As the race was run Hiawatha was undoubtedly best.
When the break came it found Hiawatha unprepared and he was last to leave. Watters immediately got busy and the colt made his passage up on the outside of his field, and in the run around the far turn, moved into second place and was within a neck of the leader at the three-furlong pole. In the istretch run his early pace in closing the big gap told on him and he weakened. Wreckage showed no speed and ran a dull race.

Stand By won his fifth straight victory when he galloped home an easy winner in the fourth race, a dash of six furlongs. Kelsey, who has ridden the gelding in most of his races, had the mount and after breaking in fourth position he sent Stand By up to the pacemakers with a rush and going to the half mile pole, assumed an easy lead.

Stand By held his opposition the remainder of the trip and the finish found the gelding well in hand. Altitude was second, beaten three parts of a length and two lengths in front of Beau Wrack.

#### Pimlico Bans McAuliff For Unsatisfactory Rides

Pimlico Race Track, Md., Nov. 6 (A.P.)—The following rule issued this afternoon by the Pimlico stewards bans Jockey D. McAuliff.

"Jockey D. McAuliffe has been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for unsatisfactory riding. Kindly see that this jockey's badge is taken up and he be denied the privilege of the racing inclosure during racing hours."

BROOKLANDS IN DRILL. The Brookland A. C., 135-pound team, practices tomorrow night at Twelfth and Monroe streets, northeast, at 7 o'clock. All players are requested to

YANKEES PREPARE.

Yankee A. C. gridmen practice tomorrow night on Gridiron No. 1 of the Monument Grounds at 5 o'clock in preparation for Sunday's game with the Mohawk Preps in the Capital City League 150-pound grid zeries.

| The Post's | Consensus       | of | Choices | at | Pimlico |  |
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| Ticker<br>Washington Post            | Autumn Bells<br>Mantonian<br>Cheramy  | Erin Queen<br>Royal Charge<br>Fly Light  | Clean Play<br>Oh Susanna<br>Single Foot  | Isloo<br>Friar Cliff<br>Ben Marshall | Barbara<br>Streamline<br>Maxiva   | Black Beetle<br>Lass o'Gowrie<br>Shakitub      | Faddy<br>Sir Leonid<br>Hot Pollot       |
| Lynch<br>Washington Post             | Autumn Bells<br>Rig Veda<br>Mantonian | Jesirah<br>Sweet Verbena<br>Royal Clique | Clean Play<br>Brown Flash<br>Single Foot | Igloo<br>Friar Cliff<br>Morsun       | Barbara<br>One Hour<br>Maxiva     | The Freshman<br>Black Beetle<br>Lacturus       | -                                       |
| Collyer<br>Collyer's Eye             | Autumn Bells<br>Mantonian<br>Rig Veda | Fly Light<br>Jesirah<br>Ross-Salub, en   | Clean Play<br>Valorus<br>Marie           | Igloo<br>Friar Cliff<br>Justinian    | Barbara<br>One Hour<br>Crossco    | The Freshman<br>Black Beetle<br>Lacturys       | Sir Leonid<br>Hoi Polloi<br>Wheatstick  |
| Louisville Times<br>Associated Press | Mantonian<br>Endicott<br>Ris Veda     | Vanity<br>Fly Light<br>Jubilee           | Clean Play<br>Oh Susanna<br>Polish       | Justinian<br>Igloo<br>Essare         | One Hour<br>Streamline<br>Crossco | The Freshman<br>Black Beetle<br>Jim Bean       | Wheatstick<br>Hoi Polloi<br>Battle Shot |
| Frackman<br>Racing Form              | Autumn Bella<br>Riz Veda<br>Mantonian | Jesirah<br>Sweet Verbena<br>Royal Clique | Clean Play<br>Brown Flash<br>Single Foot | Isloo<br>Friar Cliff<br>Morsun       | Barbara<br>One Hour<br>Maxiva     | The Freshman<br>Black Beetle<br>Lacturus       | Ho! Pollo!<br>Faddy<br>Speedy Prince    |
| N. Y. Händleap<br>Racing Form        | Autumn Bells<br>Mantonian<br>Ris Veda | Fly Light<br>Vanity<br>Jubilee           | Lady Marie<br>Polish<br>Oh Susanna       | Igloo<br>Justinian<br>Butter John    | Barbara<br>Streamline<br>Maxiva   | The Freshman<br>Lass o'Gowrie<br>Jim Bean      | Wheatstick<br>Hoi Polloi<br>Sir Leonid  |
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| Valsh<br>Ruaning Horse               | Autumn Bells<br>Mantonian<br>Rig Veda | Fly Light<br>Vanity<br>Royal Clique      | Stephanus<br>Oh Susanna<br>Clean Play    | Justinian<br>Igloo<br>Morsun         | Streamline<br>One Hour<br>Maxiva  | married than representation and                | Hoi Polloi<br>Wheatstick                |
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# OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS R ONIE WEIDEL. Dig down in the old liste sock and plant a couple meggs on the beezer of this colt in the sixth spasm at Latonia this afternoon. "Here's your chance to pay off your election obligations," is the confident word from the chief of staff. WAFFLES and MINERVUS for what is left. what is left. In the opening event, they tell me CRITIC will

In the opening event, they tell me CRITIO will be led to the cleaners. That last effort went for Mr. Sweeney. BLACK FLYER beat a fair field and appears to hold the balance safe.

DEEP RIVER is due to graduate from the maiden ranks in the third. His last race was a little better than the dope would indicate.

MAX BRICK, winner of his last effort here, appears a standout in the fourth. He is partial to the Latonia going and likes the route. JOHN JOHNSON, JR. raced in improved form last out at Hawthorne.

Likes mud and the route.

H. Peabody's FLAT IRON is much the best of the field entered in the Roeselland in the Plimber Swin the Pittle Roeselland in the Pittle Roeselland in the Pittle Roeselland in the Pittle Roeselland in the ELEVEN SIXTY is making its first art in months. The Gardner horse

There is a classy dame named FLY LIGHT in the second race, which the boys have taken a fancy to. You have the answer and can make the most of

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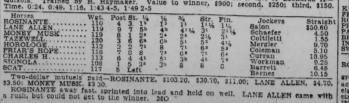
| FIRST RACE—<br>Went to post at<br>Brynhild. Traine<br>Time, 0:24, 0:49,                             | One and on<br>1:16. Off a                                                            | ATHER.<br>e-sixteer<br>t once.<br>lobertson                        | winner,<br>Winner,<br>D. Value              | -TRAC                                      | K. SLOW.                                                                            | Won driving; pla                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | av Cold                                                                       |
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| Horses LINCOLN PLAUT NEGOPOLI. LIGHT AIR GOLDEN TINTEI FRED BUELL PUGET SOUND. DANGER SIGNAL WAMPEE | 114<br>114<br>109<br>2105<br>113<br>119<br>1119                                      | Post St. 7 6 4 4 5 11 13 3 8                                       |                                             | 34<br>11<br>41/4<br>31<br>21/2<br>51<br>78 | Str. Fin.<br>2° 10k<br>1h 2°<br>31' 35<br>4! 43<br>5'15' 5°<br>7° 65<br>6'4 7°<br>8 | Barrett<br>Walters<br>Robertson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Straigl<br>\$2.20<br>3.55<br>4.85<br>27.55<br>25.05<br>4.55<br>10.50<br>55.45 |
| LINCOLN PLAU<br>just lasted to win<br>last twenty yards.<br>but tired in last of                    | n. NEGOPOI<br>LIGHT AIR<br>nuarter mile.<br>Six furions<br>1:48. Winn<br>airbrother. | Tery fast<br>I went<br>I made a<br>ss. Star<br>er, J. J<br>Value t | at far t<br>around fi<br>zame et<br>t good. | won e                                      | o. \$3.30,<br>an into lead in<br>OLDEN TI                                           | \$2.70; NEGOPO.  ad, stood a long a stretch, but we will be will be with the many ce, driving. Were converted to the stretch of | drive and akened in of speed                                                  |

| a half. Turkey's Neck started out like | MONTANIC 108 6 9 12 12 12 12 Robertson 230 15                                                                                                                      |
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| a winner. In the run down the back     | Overweight-TURKEY'S NECK, 1: RUBY KELLER 4                                                                                                                         |
|                                        | TWO-dollar mutuels paid CAMPANINI, \$10.30 \$4.50 \$2.20, DVDV VVVV                                                                                                |
| stretch she raced to the front and led |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| until rounding the far turn, where     | CAMPANINI liked the soft woing yen total and an town down                                                                                                          |
| Campanini joired her. The pair came    |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| into the home stretch heads apart but  |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| in the final furlong Turkey's Neck     |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| thed and at the Catch allers Neck      |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| tired and at the finish she was beaten |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| a length for the place.                | 0.49 4-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:47 2-5.                                                                                                                            |
| Fair Beth beat a band of the cheap-    | Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/5 3/4 Str. Fin. Inches Strateht                                                                                                         |
| er grade of 2-year-olds when she won   | FAIR BETH JOCKEYS Straight                                                                                                                                         |
| the third race, a dash of a mile and   | JANE RINEHART 103 10 2 3114 32 36 36 25 Palumbo 15.55                                                                                                              |
| seventy yards, for which she was a     | JANE RINEHART. 103 10 2 311/2 33 34 38 28 Palumbo 15.55<br>HIAWATHA. 108 4 7 41/2 2h 28 21 34 Watters 8.55<br>ABINGTON. 108 6 10 61 41/4 44 44 44 41 Stevens 11.45 |
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| well-played favorite. Ridden by G.     | THE GREY KNIGHT. 103 2 5 5h 90 82 78 56 Watters 13.75                                                                                                              |
| Schriener and making all of her own    | TOM KANTY 100 3 3 2 6 7 6 6 Little 145.75                                                                                                                          |
| pace, Fair Beth beat Jane Rinehart     | CATH. OF RUSSIA 105 6 6 8a 71 9a 9a 8a Balana 14.25                                                                                                                |
| by four lengths and a half. Hiawatha   |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| was third, beaten four lengths for the | GUARANY                                                                                                                                                            |
| place. As the race was run Hiawatha    |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| price. 215 the face was run mawatha    | Overweight-GUARANY, 3: JANE PINEHART                                                                                                                               |
| was undoubtedly best.                  | Two-dollar mutuels paid-FAIR BETH, \$4 10, \$3 80, \$3 00. TANTE DIMETRATE ALL OF                                                                                  |
| When the break came it found           |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Hiawatha unprepared and he was last    | FAIR BETH jumped away to the lead, displayed good speed, but was ridden out to win.                                                                                |
| to leave. Watters immediately got busy |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| and the colt made his passage up on    |                                                                                                                                                                    |
| the day made my bronge up on           | at 2:57. Off at 2:59. Winner P M Brown oh a (2) harmy place, easily. Went to post                                                                                  |

| Horses<br>STANDBY<br>ALTITUDE<br>BEAU WRACK<br>SUN BROOM | 112   | Post<br>5<br>2 | St. 4312 | 1h<br>414<br>3a<br>214 | 11<br>3h<br>48<br>2114 | Str. 111/4<br>31<br>48      | 22 314      | Jockeys<br>Kelsay<br>Fields<br>Bejshak      | Straight<br>\$1.05<br>2.95<br>†3.00 |
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| BRUSHABOUT<br>JUDGE STAYLOR<br>BOUNDING DEEP<br>NIGERA   | . 115 | 8 1 7          | 5 6 8    | 6h<br>51<br>8          | 5h<br>614<br>8         | 21/2<br>63<br>51<br>76<br>8 | 5 * 6h . 7s | Walls<br>Little<br>Morris<br>Pichon<br>Mann | 87.35<br>65.00<br>21.55<br>239.00   |

ARACE—One and one-half miles. Start good. Won easily: place, same. Went open of post at 3:35. Off at 3:45. Winner, G. A. Cochran's ch. c. (3). by Man o' War-Fairy Vand. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, \$9.500; second, \$2.000; third, \$1.000; outh, \$500. Time, 0:24.2-5. 0:05. 1:18. 1:42.1-5. 2:07.2-5. 2:25.2.000; \$2.000; third, \$1.000;

| Touren, addo. Time, (                                                                                                                                                                                | .24 4-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 2, 0:50, 1:1                                                                                                  | 0, 1:42                                                                          | 1.5. 2                                                                       | :07 3-                                   | 5, 2:34                                          | 2-5.                                                                                     |                                                              |
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| HOISES GENIE. DISPLAY EDITH CAVELL HYDROMEL SIR HARRY BLACK MARIA ENDLESS                                                                                                                            | 104<br>112<br>114                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Post St. 4, 3 4 3 5 1 5 2 1 4 1 2 8 2 7 7 6 6 1 6 5 4 1                                                       | 214<br>41<br>11<br>31<br>54                                                      | 3/4<br>11/6<br>25<br>31<br>411/6<br>54                                       | Str: 11 21/2 31 48 55 68                 | Fin. 1134<br>24<br>3uk<br>48<br>58               | Jockeys Kelsay Maiben Robertson Garner Pichon Fator Hebert                               | Straigh<br>\$2.85<br>1.05<br>12.30<br>16.50<br>11.55<br>9.65 |
| Two-dollar mutuels CAVELL. \$3.90. GENIE was rated at the race safe. DISPL. and was next best Et mile. HYDROMEL has SIXTH RACE—One Went to post at 4:20. Coretta. Trained by Time, 0:24 2-5. 0:48 1- | ong bear of the congress of th | ack of pace<br>ved up ver<br>CAVELL op<br>aishap. BL<br>ne-sixteent<br>t 4:21. Wi<br>ueman. V<br>4 1-5, 1:42. | e. rushe<br>y fast<br>ened a<br>ACK M<br>h miles<br>nner. H<br>alue to<br>1:48 1 | ed into<br>at end<br>wide la<br>IARIA<br>S. Sta<br>I. L. Fr<br>o winn<br>-5. | lead<br>of se<br>ead e<br>ran a<br>rt go | at far<br>even fu<br>arly, bu<br>a very<br>od. W | turn, drew out<br>rlongs, came ar<br>it tired badly in<br>poor race.<br>on easily; place | and held<br>ound field<br>a last half<br>e, driving          |
| Horses<br>CORPORAL                                                                                                                                                                                   | Wgt.<br>103                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Post St. 44                                                                                                   | 14 314                                                                           | 114                                                                          | Str.                                     | Fin.                                             | Jockeys (                                                                                | Straigh                                                      |



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SWEEP OUT becau fast, easily disposed of LUCY YOUNG on far turn and continuing well through stretch, drew far out in last sixteenth. BLUE DAISY, forward from start, saved much ground on inside through stretch, but swerved badly when tiring near end.

BROWN BETTINA worked way up with a loss of ground, continued well on outside through stretch and overhauled SPORTING LADY in final stride. LUCY YOUNG was cut off sharply on last turn. narphy on last turn.

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Two-dollar mutuels paid—RETORT. 34.46, 3.50, 32.50; LITTLE COLONEL, \$7.44, 34.20; MODEL BEACON. 31.46.

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Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUFE M'CLAIN, \$16.32, \$9.04, \$5.88; MAIDEN'S TRYST, \$6.80, \$4.66; BORIS, \$9.26.

RUFE M'CLAIN raced forwardly under steadying restraint, moved up gradually when urged and taking command a sixteenth out, won drawing away. MAIDEN'S TRYST, used much, gained in lead, tired badly when put to a drive through stretch. BORIS, far beck in first quarter moved up steadily on outside and finished well under sunishment. FRANK HORAN was taken back repeatedly in first half mile and closer strong when clear through stretch. BADGER FACE tired after far turn. BROOMSHOT suffered from lack of racing room. HAM quit after half mile support of the sunishment of the sun

Jones McDermott Pool Smith Dubois Two-dollar mutuels paid—FANNIE J., \$7.48, \$3.50, \$2.34; MICKEY D., \$3.56, \$2.42; FIRE ON, \$2.48; was hustled into a good, early lead saved ground wherever possible, stumbled on stretch, turned around quickly and held MICKEY D. safe in the drive. Latter, always in closest pursuit of the winner, made determined bid through stretch, but could not outrace winner. DUNMORE, closer up than usual in early stages, closed stop through stretch, but could never reach striking distance. DUNMORE had no mishaps and was always far back. LANCER was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won easily; place, driving, went to post at 428. Off at 4:39. Winner, H. Bensinger's br. c. (3), by Tail Timber-Arrogance. Trained by 4. V. Thomas. Value to winner, 1900; second, \$227; third, \$118, 1:45-35, 1:52-35.

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Army Is Strong Favorite To Beat Notre Dame Eleven



Notre Dame figures its only chance to stop the rampaging Cadets is to pass them to death as the Southern Methodists nearly did. Above is one of the lads Rockne is grooming for this desperate effort. Johnny Murrel will be there for the Army to slap down aerials and to rip holes, in the Rocknemen's line. After Notre Dame comes Nebraska, with Carleton College, of North-field, Minn., a minor eleven, sand-wiched in between. Then comes the big shot from the Pacific Coast—Pop Warner's hard-hitting Stanford troupe.

(Feature Service Sports Editor). New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Army's great football team will get its first taste of Middle West competition this year when it meets Notre Dame at the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

The Lowerful West Point aggregation has tasted and liked the Eastern and Southwestern brand. And the indications are that it will relish the new change of diet. It is that kind of a team.

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PLANS AFOOT FOR COURT SEASON

Squads Already Out at Central, Eastern and Western.

A LTHOUGH football occupies the most attention right now among local scholastic teams, basketball is in no way being neglected. Squads at Central, Eastern and Western are already making plans and holding preliminary practices, "hile squads at Tech and Business are either on the verge of starting their early season campaigns or planning carefully for them

Among those who will sport Central uniforms this season are Fisher. Nichols, Cross, Lovell, Romig, Broadbent, from last year, and many others who are expected to answer the first actual basketball call shortly to be fluns by Coach Bert Coggins.

Eastern, with its new coach, Irving Sanbord, appointed last September when the wholesale shake-up was being made in the coaching staffs of all the schools, has had many candidates out for the past month or so.

None, however, is even being rated at this time because of the large size of the squad. Eastern will have almost a veteran team from last year, including such players as Cappelli, Lawson, Hoffman, Bushong, Snell and others.

Western will have but three letter men from last year, namely, Capt. Woods, Hunt and Latonia, who did not hold down regular berths last season, but who figured in most all of the Georgetowners' games. Hatfield, a forward, leads the list of likely looking candidates, who are now engaging in preliminary practice at the gymnasium daily. C. R. "nore will con h the team this year, taking off the shoulders of Dan Ahearn a huge task he has had in the past.

Although Fech and Business have, nor actually gotten down to any preliminary work, squads at both institutions are expected to get in the swing shortly, which will bring the innoer game once more to the front in local scholastic athletic circles. nen from last year, namely, Capt.

#### French Five to Meet For Basketball Tonight

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dope Indicates they will—will mean a fresh start for the Cadets on one of the most ambitious undertakings ever attempted by a major football squad.

Having developed greater scoring punch with each succeeding game, the Army team is favored to swamp the 1928 edition of the South Bend "Rocks," a team that needs even a greater upset than a victory over the Army to make its season a success.

On the basis of this year's showing of the two teams the Cadets are all but conceded a victory. But, as is usually the case in annual engagements between two old rivals, anything may happen. No later than last year something did happen. Nofre Dame was the flavorite, yet the Cadets shut out the Hoosiers is to 9.

The We't Point eleven can stand a few victories over Notre Dame, for of the fourteen games it has played the Ramblers have won nine to Army's four, with one tied.

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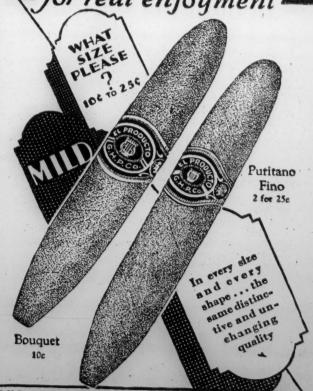
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# NO ALTERNATING OUTFIELDS FOR GIANTS IN 1929

# Leach-O'Doul Believe It or Not Trade Is Result

Former Phil Can Hit Both Right and Left Handed Pitching.

Will Play Regularly in Left Field for Mca Grawmen.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Sports Writer).

JOHN J M'GRAW'S first move to strengthen the New York Giants for the 1929 National League race was to acquire Outfielder Pred Leach from the Philadelphia Phillies. Several other clubs were after Leach and the Giants had to part with Outfielder Lefty O'Doul and a large sum of cash to get the Phillies' outfielder.

One of the reasons McGraw wanted Leach was that he was tired of shifting his outfielders against right and left-handed pitchers and wanted a man for left field who could hit both varieties. Although a left-handed hitter, Leach hits equally well against right and left handers.

With Leach playing left field regular

with Leach playing left field regularly, McGraw plants to use Jimmy Welch or Ed Roush in center field and Melvin Ott in right. During most of last year O'Doul and Reese alternated in left and Ott and Mann in right. Welch, who came to the Giants from the Braves in the Hornsby trade, was a much improved ball player during the last few months of the season and even though Rousch has recovered from injuries which forced him out of the game last season he may not be able to beat Welch out of the center field berth.

Always dangerous against right-handed pitching. Ott is getting bet-ter against southpaws, and the chances are that the Louisians youngster will be seen regularly in right field next season.

The O'Doul-Leach trade came as something of a surprise because of the popularity of O'Doul among the Giant players and fans. He came to the Giants last year in the draft from the Pacific Coast League, where he led the league in almost every department in 1927.

O'Doul (he pronounces it O'Dool) got off to a good start with the Giants, but he fractured his ankle early in the season and was laid up for six weeks. When he returned to the game the injured ankle hampered his batting and he never lived up to his early promise. He, however, finished the season with a batting average of 318.

O'Doul started his career as a southpaw pitcher and once had a major league tryout with the New York Yankees, but gave up pitching when he was sent back to the minor leagues and changed to the outfield and first base.

that he has a batting average of 314 two long runs through the line and for the four years he has been with the Phillies. He batted 312 in 1925, 329 in 1926, 306 in 1927 and 308 the past

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS OF CAPITAL BOWLERS

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Harmony climbed standing, moving into fourth place by a triple victory over Fred D. Stuart and a two-game victory over Covenant. The first three teams remained the

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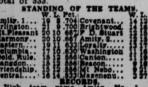
Amity, No 2. Brightwood, and Western won the odd games from Beacon, Central and Canton. Arlington, likewise, won two from Central.

Mount Pleasant rolled good duckpins to win two games from Columbia. Chalmers Groff set the pace for Mount Pleasant, securing a total for the three games of \$44, while Cones, anchor man for losers, performed well, securing a total of 333.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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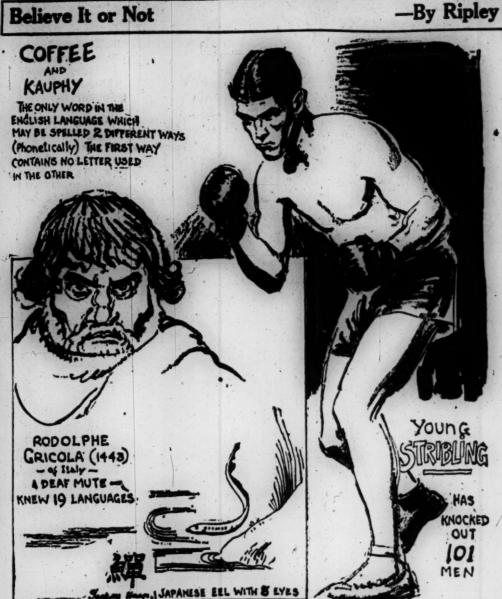
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#### V. M. I. STARS Clark Griffith Tossers BACK FOR **CLEMSON**

Dunn to Be Missing But Barnes, Grow, Moss Return.

that Leach would not only add punch, but defensive strength to the Giants.

Leach is 28 and has played professional baseball for seven years. He began his career with the Waterloo Club. of the Missouri Valley League, in 1922. He went to the Phillies in 1923, and was farmed out to Harrisburg in the New York-Pennsylvania League in 1924. Returning to the Phillies in 1925. Leach won a regular berth in the Philladelphia outfield.

Leach's major league record shows that he has a batting average of 314

The Cadets feel that Clemson's lefeat by a strong Old Miss Eleven will make the going all the harder when the Tigers face V. M. I. in ynchburg's municipal stadium.

cellent form shown in October against Virginia. With Barnes, Virgil Crow and Pay Moss off the crippled list, the full strength of the first eleven can be thrown against Josh Cody's powerful machine, and with both teams attempting to better themselves in the conference race all kinds of things are likely to happen.

Michigan Eleven Busy; Navy Game Objective

Ann Arbor, Nov. 6.—The Michigan team and coaching staff, elated with their success over Illinois, are now busy preparing for the game with the Navy next Saturday at Baltimore.

Actually two days of practice will be all that the Michigan aquad will have for the Navy invasion as the athletes who took part in the Illinois victory will be given very little work Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be the days on which heavy practice will be ordered by Coach Wesman and his assistants, and on Thursday at 4:30 the team will leave for Baltimore. Coach Costerbash, who scouted the Navy, will have a freshman team ready to show the varsity the Navy's plays on the two heavy practice days.

Michigan Harriers Seek Harphman Cup

## Win in First Contest

The newly organized Clark Griffith Basketball Team won its first game last night, defeating the Shire A C. Five, 21 to 13, in the Hamline Gymnasium. To Clark Criffiths are anxious to rrange games with teams in the 100-pound class. If interested, call Joseph Hunter at Adams 257 between 5:30 and

Latonia Election Day

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EXINGTON, Va., Nov. 6.—The victory of the V. M. I. Plying Squadron over Davidson Saturday was O'Doul leaves the Giants with a reputation as one of the most popular players ever to play on McGraw's team. He also had a great following among the left field fans.

EXINGTON, Va., Nov. 6.—The victory of the V. M. I. Plying Squadron over Davidson Saturday was over the leaves of injury to one of the most promising players Coach Raftery has developed this season. Roy Dunn, last season at the cost of injury to one of the most promising players Coach Raftery has developed this season. Roy Dunn, last season and up, at a mile and a sixteenth, feature of the card today. Jockey L. Jones, on the winner, elected to go out and make his own pace. Mickey D followed the Spencer representative, with plunging that scored V. M. I.'s first touchdown and paved the way for another that was averted by Davidson's determined defense.

When the Cadets tackle Clemson at Lynobburg this week, however, Capt. Ab Barnes, who was held out of the Davidson clash on account of injuries, gan his career with the Waterloo Club, of the Missouri Valley League. In 1922.

Veteran Netman, 70, Dies With Racquet in Hand

New York, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—William D.

Bourne who, at the age of 70, was one of the oldest and most active players on the courts of the West Side Tennis of the war, while last year on the courts of the West Side Tennis of the war. Club at Forest Hills, Long Island, died today with a tennis recquet in his hand. He was stricken with a heart attack in the midst of a singles match.

**GEORGETOWN WANTS DRY FIELD SATURDAY** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Freshmen and scrube yesterday continued to rehearse the Carnegie plays for the benefit of the varsity. All regulars were in uniform save Duplin and Liston. Little said last night that Gardner was the most likely substitute for Duplin, and he will be given preference over Scalis, despite the fact that the latter was the first choice as reserve quarter back at New York. Walsh may relieve Liston if the latter staria.

#### **BOWLING SCORES**

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

## SURPRISE ATTACK

Generals Have Trick Plays Ready for Princeton.

al to The Washington Post. EXINGTON. Va., Nov. 6.—Washington and Lee players, back from the Virginia battle at Charlottes-tice behind them, plan to spring a surprise plan of attack against Princeton this week. The fact that Virginia tied the Tigers early in the year, added to the rivalry which has grown up between the New Jersey school and the Generals, makes this game one of the major objectives of the W. and L. schedule.

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The best showing Washington and Lee has made against Roper's eleven was in 1926, when the two teams finished the afternoon with 7 points each. In the other two years since relations were renewed in 1928, Princeton has won by one and two touchdown margins. Whether the hard battle with Ohio State "turday resulted in the slowing up of the Northern squad will not be known until they go on the field against the Cenerals, but, with the trained reserves which he always has, Roper is expected to have his usually fast team facing Pat Herron's choices.

#### W. & L. PLANS Soccer Is Chosen Over Football As Maryland's High School Sport

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Sococy, instead of football, is the officially recognized sport in the high schools of Maryland.

The more popular form of football is played in Baltimore institutions of high school rank which are not under the jurisdiction of the State department of education. In the rest of the State soccer is the sanctioned game. Pootball teams exist in some of these schools, but they are not officially recognized.

Football is discouraged, according to Dr. Burdick, because daily a selection of control of soccer play, he says, enables any normal high school by to participate.

Dr. Burdick also advances the

Soccer, he believes, is practically danger free, while concussion, joint strain and fracture often result from

football.

As a result, soccer, which, he holds, has all the physical benefits of football, is now played in 189 of the 180 high schools in the State.

Another point in favor of soccer, according to the supervisor, is the fact Surdick says.

Many Lafayette Stars

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Dr. Burdick also advances the belief that soccer proves of greater interest to specialors because its views are more open than those of football, and thus each movement of the players is seen.

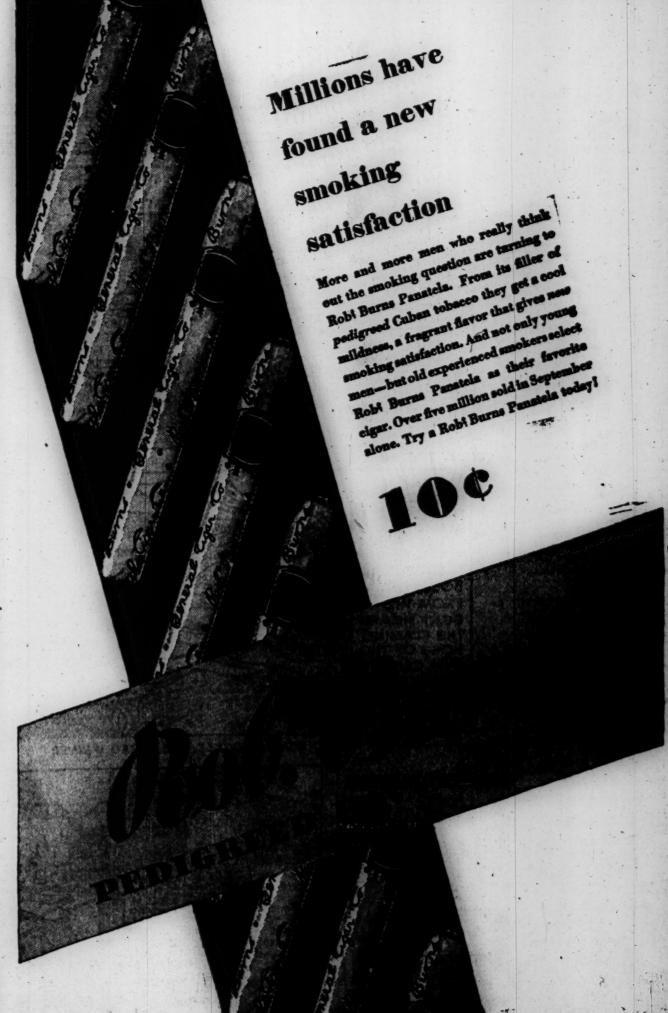
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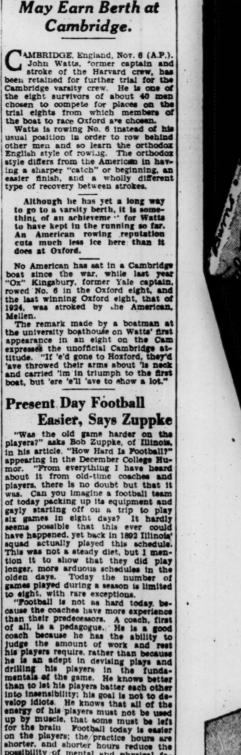
#### LOONEY LOST TO POL ELEVEN

Star Full Back Hurt; Handicaps V.P.I. for Virginia Game.

Announced for Jan. 17

Miami, Pia., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Arrangetents for the winter master.





"Was the old game harder on the players?" asks Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, in his article. "How Hard Is Football?" appearing in the December College Humor. "From everything I have heard about it from old-time coaches and players, there is no doubt but that it was. Can you imagine a football team of today packing up its equipment and gayly starting off on a trip to play six games in eight days? It hardly seems possible that this ever could have happened, yet back in 1892 Illinoia' squad actually played this schedule. This was not a steady diet, but I mention it to show that they did play

WATTS GETS

CREW TRIAL

ABROAD

squad actually played this schedule. This was not a steady diet, but I mention it to show that they did play longer, more arduous schedules in the olden days. Today the number of games played during a season is limited to eight, with rare exceptions. "Football is not as hard today, because the coaches have more experience than their predecessors. A coach, first of all, is a pedagogue. He is a good coach because he has the ability to fudge the amount of work and rest his players require, rather than because he is an adept in devising plays and drilling his players in the fundamentals of the game. He knows better than to let his players must not be used up by muscle, that some must be left for the brail: Football today is easier on the players; the practice hours are shorter, and shorter hours reduce the possibility of mental and physical fatigue. The rest periods are more frequent."

NOT SO "SLOPPY" NOW. Appleton, Wis. Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Until he saw s game. William Webb, an Englishman who became a faculty member at Lawrence College this year, thought American football was "eloppy and silly." He now regards it as more scientific than the English rugby.

SANDLOTTER TO CARDS. Raymond Cari. youthful Tulsa player, will realize a lifelong ambition next spring when he reports in the training camp of the Cardinals Carl starred on the sandlots this season and caught the attention of Blake Harper, a scout for the Red Birds.







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EVERY MOMENT SPENT IS LIKE THE OLD CHINESE TORTURE EACH TICK OF THE CLOCK
IS LIKE A DROP OF WATER
POUNDING AGAINST MY
BRAIN - POOR TOM I WONDER WHERE HE IS
JUST THIS MINUTE-I MAY NEVER SEE

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ANY OTHER MAN-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

"Just Awearyin' For You"

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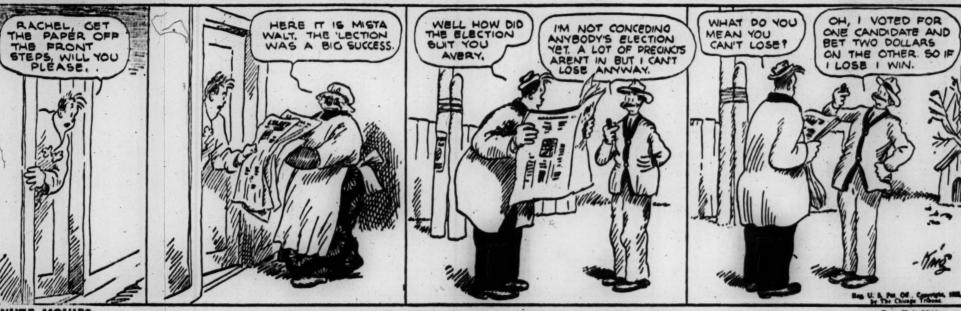
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Election Results



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DON'T JOKE WITH ME, CHASE !! YOU DON'T REALLY MEAN THAY DO YOU ?!! IS ANY OTHER PAPER IN ON IT? HAVE YOU GOT THE NECK-SCOTT, MAH -ANSWER ME

AFTER PHONING ANN, TED CHASE

HASTENED TO

THE OFFICE OF THE BLADE AND

RUSHED UP TO

THE CITY EDITOR,

J.R. SQUINT WILLIAMS

TED NOW SAT DOWN AT HIS TAPE WRITER. AND DASHED OFF THE WHOLE STORY OF HIS UNUSUAL ADVENTURES.

WELL SO YOU'VE SHOWN UP AT LAST, HAVE YOU !!? IT'S ABOUT TIME

ISNT IT, CHASE ?

A Leap for Life

AND AT THE END OF AN HOUR, HE TURNED THE COPY OVER TO WILLIAMS

AND NO!

HERE'S ALL THE DOPE "JR"! HAVE IT SET UP FOR A SPECIAL EXTRA TO-MORROW! SMEAR IT ALL OVER THE FRONT PAGE! BE READY TO START THE PRESSES THE MINUTE I PHONE YOU! THIS BEDT WILL MAKE NEWSPAPER HISTORY !

By George Storm

A SEARING BLAST OF FLAME RACED ALONG THE FUSELAGE OF THE BIPLANE-BOBBY DRIVEN

BOBBY THATCHER

FROM HIS SEAT NEAR THE FLAMING SHIP CLUNG DESPERATELY TO THE SIDE -



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

I'LL STAY WITH THE SHIP -- JUMP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! UMP COUNT THREE PULL THE CORD!

YOU CANT HELP BOBBY

A SUDDEN LURCH ----BOBBY WAS WRENCHED FROM THE PLANE AND FLUNG INTO THE AIR ... THEN DOWN LIKE A PLUMMET!

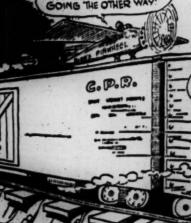


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NO BREAK TO HEAL

#### Sick Rate In Cement Plants Big

**Employes Suffer Heavily** From Skin Troubles and May Prevent and Even N nothing quite as chic as a black Cure Tuberculosis.

To the limit of space, questions per-tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-ease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

The cement industry is a very dirty one. The finely powdered dust is easily carried by the air and deposited everywhere for a considerable distance. The number of dust particles in each cubic foot of air is rarely less than 10,000,000, and may reach 100,000,000. In addition to the dust in the air, there is a considerable deposit on the skin of the workers, on their hair, on their clothing and on tables, wash bowls and everywhere else.

According to every sanitary law, the sickness rate among employes of cement plants should be high. A three-year study made by Dr. Thompson and associates of the employes of a large cement plant proves the trade to have many health hazards.

The Thompson elidence dust is sprinkled with strass—thirestores as we dub them. Yet such gowns are smart and characteristically Paristan, whether the embrodiery has a tulle, chiffon, velvet or taffets background. The very satisfactory combination of tulle and taffets has come to the fore since women have atuned themselves to the fitted bodice and bouffant skirt combinations. The type of gown now acclaimed calls for a fabric with body acceptance in the strange reliation of the combination of tulle and taffets has come to the fore since women have atuned themselves to the fitted bodice and bouffant skirt combinations. The type of gown now acclaimed calls for a fabric with strass—thinestones as we dub them. Yet such gowns are smart and characteristically Paristan, whether the embrodiery has a tulle, chiffon, velvet or, taffets background.

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These employes suffered heavily from skin troubles, and of these the common boil made up 70 per cent. Bolls were at their worst in summer time because the combination of sweat, cement dust and satphylococci was too much for the skin, man not belonging to the pachyderma or elephant family.

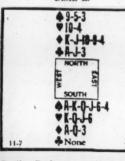
The eyes suffered frequently. Ordinary conjunctivitis is heading the list of eye troubles. So did the ears. The external canal was occasionally found filled with a cast composed of cement and wax. This ear condition caused deafness and vertigo, but it did not result in much absenteelsm.

Digestive disorders, for some reason or other, were very prevalent, and rheumatism caused much sickness absenteelsm.

REPLY.

#### WORK'S BRIDGE

ONTINUING the series of 25 Auction and Contract Bridge questoday Deal B and questions 3. 4 and 5. DEAL B.



South Declarer, contract Spades. West leads the King of Clubs. QUESTION NO. 3. What cahould Dummy and Closed Hand on trick 1?

QUESTION NO. 4. What cards should Dummy and Closed Hand play

A Search for Golden Cities.

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III. ALARCON TURNS BACK

QUESTION NO. 5. What card should be led to trick 27

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ANSWER BLANK.

Makeico did not know whether or carry the same of the played rather than a lower honor to conceal Closed Hand's great strength.

5. Closed Hand leads the Six of Hearts. This is a camouflage lead, made with the hope of obtaining a Grand Slam. The Declarer can count six Spades, five Diamonds and the Ace of Clubs—a total of twelve tricks; he also could make three Heart tricks, but to do so would have to lose the Ace of Hearts. The only chance for the Grand Slam is that the Ace of Hearts is held by West and that if Closed Hand lead a small Heart toward Dummy's Ten. the Ace will not be played on this trick. If the Ten of Hearts win, Declarer will draw all the trumps and will discard the King. Queen and Jack of Hearts on Dummy's Diamonds, thus making the thirteen tricks.

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#### ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Flowerlike Frock of Tulle and Taffeta Comes to the Fore.

ever, the best choice of all types. The sallow should avoid black and are not greatly helped by the rouge pot. What is more, the woman who is afraid of looking old should be careful about selecting it. Black is for youth, or those who have risen bove caring about giving the appearance of youth.

The all-black gown is more youthful than that which is besilvered or besprinkled with strass-rhinestones, as

many health hazards.

Dr. Thompson did not find the consumption rate high. In fact, it was at the other end of the line. Cement dust contains 50 to 60 per cent of lime and only 20 to 25 per cent silica, of which only 1 to 6 per cent is free, or quartz silica. Such dust is not supposed to promote consumption. On the other hand, it may help to prevent and cure it.

They also found the pneumonia rate to be low. Why this should be I do not know, Among the diseases which were unusually prevalent were the common cold, what is loosely called flu or induenza, and acute bronchitis or acute colds on the chest. This group of disorders is so prevalent among the general population as to far outweigh pneumonia in importance. They cause a very heavy loss of time among employes of a cement plant.

These employes suffered heavily from materials, but the crispness of taffets and the flare of tulle is better expres-



Incrustations of strass and steel bands on the black taffeta bodies Black tulle is favored for the back dipping skirt, and flesh chiffon for fill ing in the low neckline. (Copyright 1928, by Fairchild.)

#### YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D. The Parent Counselor.

may be the poorest of schools because zenship

REPLY.

1. It is safe, provided the patient and attendant were reasonably careful and cleanly and provided the mattress has been well sunned and aired.

2. Roughly speaking, they will live, say, three hours. Again, roughly speaking, if not dried and not exposed to air and sunlight, they may live for wageks. All of these answers are only approximately true.

ETHER AND LIFE SPAN.

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2. Does ether shorten a person's memory?

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Do you know that your teacher, can be put into one of three compartments: (a) A progressive teacher who is alert for new ideas and methods which will make your school work more attractive and more effective. Such a teacher was nothing else to do and because there was nothing else to do and because her mother thought teaching genteel and so much better than working in an office or in a hospital. Such a teacher's affile the potential such as a person's all should be provided the mattress in the put of the put of

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MATTRESS OF T. B. PATIENT.

L. P. writes: 1. Is it safe to sleep on a mattress that has been used by a tuberculous patient?

2. How long will tuberculosis germs live exposed to sunlight and air? Not exposed to sunlight and air?

Not course in the first provided in the question at our young people. Do you, my boys and girls, know your school?

There are subjects which are poorly taught because the college-trained teacher teaches them just as she, or, of course, he was taught in the college were to using a textbook written by a classroom outside of a college. There are minor subjects which are poorly taught because the college-trained teacher teaches them just as she, or, of course, he was taught in the college. Were to using a textbook written by a classroom outside of a college. There are subjects which are poorly taught because the college-trained teacher teaches them just as she, or, of course, he was taught in the college. Were to using a textbook written by a classroom outside of a college professor who never saw a classroom outside of a college. There are subjects which are poorly taught because the college-trained teacher teaches them just as she, or, of course, he was taught because the college-trained teacher, was taught because the college-trained There are subjects which are poorly

# Uncle Ray's Corner

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—Looking for the Ships. (Copyright, 1928.)

Good Yuletide News.

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Canadian Christmas trees will be permitted in the United States again this year after a lapse of sometime, the State department of forests and waters have announced. The quarantine which prevented the shipping of the Canadian trees into the United States, because of the Gypsy moth, has been lifted it was said.

#### Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Escalloped Cheese and Tomatoes, Raisin Buns, Fruit Salad, Crust and Filling for Pumpkin Pie in Dinner Menu.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

Escalloped Cheese and Tomatoes
Buttered Beets
Raisin Buns
Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

(A Meat Substitute.)

(A Meat Substitute.)

2 cups soft bread crumbs.

1 cup cheese cut in small pieces.

2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned.

4 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup diced celery.

4 tablespoons butter.

Mix all the ingredients and po into a buttered baking dish. Bake a slow oven for 30 minutes. Serve the dish in which baked. RAISIN BUNS, 12.

cups flour. 2/2 cups flour.
1/2 cup sugar.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
2-3 cups milk.
2-3 cup raisins.
1/4 cups milk.

3 tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix all the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes Half fill well-greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes Serve warm.

FRUIT SALAD, SERVING SIX.

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1 cup diced oranges.

1 cup diced pineapple.

½ cup diced peaches.

½ cup diced marshmallows.

½ cup salad dressing.

Mix and chill the fruits. Drain horoughly any juices which may have collected. Add the marshmallows. Place portions in cups of lettuce and op with salad dressing. Serve at once.

CRUST FOR PUMPKIN PIE.

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1 cup flour

1-3 cup fat

½ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons cold water
Cut the fat into the flour with a
knife. Add the salt and slowly add
the water. Mix with the knife. The
exact amount of water can not always
be determined, but more can be added
if needed. When a stiff dough forms,
take up and press into a ball in the
palms of the hands. Place on a wellfloured board and roll out until very
thin. Carefully remove from the board
and fit into a deep pie pan. Press the
dough to fit into the pan. Prick with
a fork and bake in a moderate oven
for five minutes. Add the filling.

By baking the crust a little it will
not become soggy after the long, slow
baking.

PUMPKIN FILLING.

14 cups steamed mashed pumpkin

25 cup dark brown sucar

to fin the nose!...

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Nits Dugan.
S. S. Leviathan.
We went over.

We went over.

1½ cups steamed mashed pumpkin 2-3 cup dark brown sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon mace teaspoon salt

2 eggs cups milk Mix the sugar and pumpkin. Added the rest of the Ingredients and thory oughly mix. Pour into the shell and bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes.

#### Wives of Tomorrow

Do you know that your leacher can be a seried to be took him seriously, but was he just trying to make a fool out of me? He says
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But money doesn't seem to interest me when it comes to love. If I ever love to district me when it comes to love. If I ever love to district me when it comes to love. If I ever love to district me when it comes to love. If I ever love to district me when it comes to love. If I ever love to district me when it comes to love.

## SHOW GIRL

The Post's Serial Story

J. P. McEVOY

INSTALLMENT 45.

Well, Dixle Duxan at last has opened on Broadway. She has the leading role in "Get Your Girl." the musical comedy written by Jimmy Boyle. Most of her friends saw the performance, but Alvarez Romans, the lange dancer and revolutionist, was in the leading role of the performance. Now there's nothing to do but see what the critics thought of the show and discover just where Dixle's affections are lodged.

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Dixle Dugan.

Kinw Theater, N. Y.

Is knew you'd do it, darling. Will you have Heldsick or the Widow Chequot?

NITA.

HOTEL MANANA.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAID

DINNER MENU.

MATOES FOR SIX.

"Get Your Girl" is a mean whoopdee-do that will keep the Klaw seats
warm long after your Christmas jewelry
has turned green. And Dixle Dugan is
the hottest little girl that ever shook a
scanty at a tired business man. Ticktree seat little weeks be advanced and scanty at a fired business man lickets on sale eight weeks in advance, and if you fall for that whoople about getting them at the box office, you are going to be seeing Roxy ushers all winter—God forbid!...Winchell—Evening S. S. Leviathan. Graphic.

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We went over. Open a bottle for me.

RADIOGRAM. October 21.

natic Querida Mia:

"Get Your Girl" is a polychromatic potpourri which titivates the neuronic filaments, tickles the tympani and threads a rowdy rigadoon through the calloused convolutions of the weary old certerburm......Hammond. —Heraid-Tribnight and day. They capture and try The old meany played hookey last to kill me, but I am too brave and night from his perpetual pligrimage to the grotto of Mrs. Fiske and found himself, much to his aged surprise, in the Klaw Theater where a Night Club many I do not know—but it is fright-Maddap named Dixle Dugan danced into the whitelight of stardom...Woolloott —New York World. —New York World.

When I was in dear old London last year I was asked what is the matter with the American theater. Twenty-five years ago, come St. Swithin's, I would have said—plague take it—what would have said—plague take it—what would I have said? Certainly nothing has anything to do with "Get Your Girl." which I saw last night from ye customary aisle seat. I look in my program and see the name of Diale Dugan Surely I will not have to consuit this program again for I would know this captivating little miss if I were to meet her in Hyde Park on a foggy November any, &c., &c.....Dale—New York

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"Get Your Girl." In the American theater. Twenty and better, and when I have finished when I have finished killing all these dogs, cutting their throats from ears to ears and back again I will come and get you and we will be happy in my because then I will be the presidente and you will belong to me, for deleties all of you from the top of your sweet head to the bottom of your, little feet which walk a. night on my heart. Carl nostamente tuyo amante apasionado.

RADIOGRAM

October 22.

He loves me. Whoopie!

RADIOGRAM October 22.

Who this time? RADIOGRAM.
October 22.

Nita Dugan, S. S. Leviathan. S. Leviathan.
 Jimmy, Ji

#### BEAUTY AND YOU

==By VIOLA PARIS=

Answer—It is possible that you are washing your hair too often. Once in two weeks is enough; and, in your case if you can stretch your shampéos so that they come at intervals of three weeks, I feel sure that your hair will improve. I advise the application of very hot clive oil to the entire scalp the night before the shampoo. Divide your hair into small strands and apply the oil along each part with a medicine dropper or a small piece of absorbent cotton. It may seem to you that this will only increase the oilfness, but I assure you that it will have the opposite effect.

Between washings you will do well to

REPLIES TO READERS.

D EAR Viola Paris: Will you please tell me what I can do for only some good arm exercise. You will find thoroughly I wash it, within three or blowever, that a reducing diet, combined unity is the comparison.

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#### Conduct and Common Sense

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A SAUCY BAGGAGE.

I HAVE been spending a night of sleepless rage on account of an ill-bred girl who called up my house from a distant city at 2 o'clock in the morning in order to speak to my house-keeper's son. Twice I was roused and toid central that a call for the young man could be sent through in the morning. The third time, a masculine voice begged on behalf of a sick friend to speak to him on business. I had to go down to the basement of my house to rouse the young man's mother and get her to wake him. Imagine my fury when I came upstairs again and went to hang up my receiver to hear accoing female voice complaining that she'd been half an hour trying to get him!

In these democratic days, a lady may easily forgive a broken night if the call to any member of her household justifies it. But to have a saucy bag-

#### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST=

GENIUS AND INDUSTRY. one there was who could but wouldn't.

Each a place in life was filling.

And the genius was a shirker. Thus the lad who would but couldn't Faced the boy who could but wouldn't.

But the plodder was a worker,

Day by day and, oh, so slowly, First in places very lowly. One who would, but strangely He began his tasks to master couldn't. Trying hard to do them faster Day by day the youngster gifted On the tides of pleasure drifted He could do what others couldn't, But the trouble was he wouldn't And the world raised high the worker

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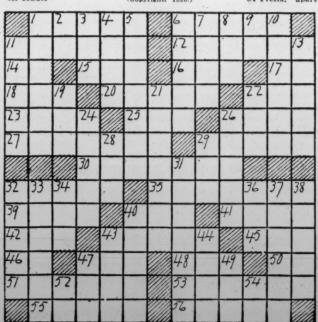
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The opinion was rendered in the case of George Tillman, 9 years old, who was seriously injured June 15, 1925, while playing near a sprinkler. He sued the District for negligence through failure to prohibit traffic from the vicinity of the sprinkler. The District was sustained in the trial court. Chief Justice Martin, of the appellate court, rendered the opinion.

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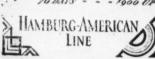
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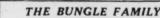
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# HUGE THRONG JAMS STREET TO RECEIVE THE POST'S REPORT

Crowd, Held Most Orderly in History, Shows Favoritism for Gov. Smith.

FEW FIST FIGHTS ONLY DISTURBANCES IN CITY

Radio and Press Returns of Nation-Wide Vote Given at the Theaters.

ousands of residents of voteless District of Columbia to the "arty given by The Washington Post last night.

Men and women assembled early and stood for hours in front of loud speakhear and s . how the Nation was vot-

At 'his point and throughout the city, as far as could be learned, the receipt of returns was marked by a Crowds milled about the downtown streets and stopped wherever they could hear anything concerning the election Crowd Favors Smith.

Smith adhere a probabl were the ose voofferous whether or not they outnumbered the advocates of Herbert Hoover. Cheers and yell greeted any report that favored the Democratic nominee. The Hoover supporters seemed to take the outcome as foregone.

Thirteenth street, also was closed. The throng listening to builetins as relayed from The Post assembled quickly and took on immense proportions as theater crowds were added to its numbers. At no time, moreover, was there apparent a lack of interest. Singly, in couples and in groups they began to leave as they became convinced the Nation had voted the felis of Government to Herbert Hoover for the next four years, and perforce they were satisfied, whether or no, with the next master of the White House.

# North Beach Reelects

#### Senator Smoot's Wife Reported Near Death

Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the sen-ator from Utah, who has been an In-valid for two years, was reported in a dying condition early today at her home, 2521 Connecticut avenue north-west. She has been unconscious for the past five days and attending phy-sicians said death was a matter of hours. Senator Smoot and other members

of the family are at her bedside, in-cluding two sons, H. R. and Ernst Smoot, and a daughter, Mrs. Chloe

#### Little Girl's Leg Broken In Second-Story Fall

Jacqueline Monday, 5 years old, of 1135 Twelfth street northwest, received a broken right arm and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when she fell to the ground from a second-story window at her home.

The child was standing on a window still looking out, when she leaned against a screen which gave way. She was rushed to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance and treated by Dr. Rutoski. Her condition was said to be serious last night.

# **Advertising Club**

# Danger Communism Stress

Testimony that John W. Colbert had been "drunk for a week" and that his wife feared harm if she testified against him, yesterday caused Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court to impose the maximum penalty for intoxication upon dispose the maximum penalty for intoxication upon Advertising Cl-b in the National Press Club auditorium by Hal Wagner, a member of the editorial staff of E. F. Houghton & Co., of Philadelphia. Wagner's talk was delivered in refutation of a book recently published attacking business and advertising.

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Boy Chemist Is Burned

As Mixture Explodes

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#### SECTION OF THE HUGE THRONG THAT RECEIVED ELECTION RETURNS IN FRONT OF THE POST BUILDING



#### The Post Searchlights Tell Capital of Hoover Election

Scheduled Dropping of Red Flares From Airplane Is Halted by Damage to Craft in Landing After Initial Display of Signals in Sky.

# Of Fund Reformed To Asylum by Jury

Notification Plan for Builders' Deposits.

The District Commissioners yester-day approved a new system of handling to be of unsound mind by a jury in Mayor; Women Defeated

Dr. Grafton D. P. Bailey was reelected mayor of North Beach, Md., yesterday, Councilmen elected were Samuel W Crockrell, Charles Schnaitmann, Frederick Schwertner, Oscar Marshall.

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The five women who ran for the city of the money to collect what was due them after the job had been completed.

Court yesterday, after the longest deliberation on record in recent history of the lunacy court. Miss Ruthven by vigorously protested. "It's not so, and I won't stand for it," when the verdict was announced, and it was only nurses persuaded her to return to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

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whereby, it is charged, he converted money which had not been called for to his own uses. Stanley was arrested several weeks ago and the District offi-cials have been at work since trying to develop a new system which would prevent a similar occurence.

#### Wedded 60 Years, **Couple Celebrate**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McQueen Observe Anniversary at Capitol Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoel L. McQueen celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary last evening at their home in

Owing to the impaired health of Mrs McQueen, only a small informal gathering was held, those present being their children and other relations. Mrs. McQueen was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pratt of

this city. The couple were married here November 6, 1878, and have three children vember 6, 18'8, and have three children and six grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Henry I. Bowditch, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. I. Bradley Van Hoesen, of Capital View, and Phillip O. McQueen, of Washington. The eldest son, Law-rence N. McQueen, died ten years ago.

#### Hears Hal Wagner Threatened, Says Wife; **Husband Is Fined \$500**

Testimony that John W. Colbert had

Alleged Defalcation Brings Record for Length of Study

refunds of money deposited by build-ers to insure the District against dam-Court yesterday, after the longest de-

result of discovery of alleged forgeries by Charles Stanley, a District employe, whereby, it is charged, he converted

ence was unnecessary, failed to appear in court and a "round-up" ensued. Early in the afternoon the sealed verdict was broken and announced.

Miss Ruthven was brought back to the District from Middleburg, Va., in September and sued for her freedom from St. Elizabeths Hospital on the ground that she was kidnaped and brought back here against her will. She was unsuccessful, but later gained her freedom by suing out a writ of habeas corpus on similar charges. Her bondsman surrendered her to the court and she was again committed to the hospital.

#### Missing Man Found **Dead in His Auto**

Kirk Cutchall Discovered by Daughter, Who Was Searching for Him.

Kirk Cutchall, 60 years old, of 1110 B street northeast, was found dead in his automobile at Sixth street and Louisiana avenue northwest last night by his daughter, Miss Marian Cutchall and George Berry, of 605 Third street

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Earlier in the evening relatives of the man telephoned police headquarters to inquire whether Cutchall had been reported as being injured, and upon a negative reply relatives started out in search qf him.

When Miss Cutchall and Berry found him they summoned a taxicab and took him to his home, where they called the Casualty Hospital. Dr. John Zajack, who responded, pronounced the man dead.

#### Police Hold Suspect As Assailant of Trio

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\*\*Warnen D. Clardy, jr., 15 years old, of 202 Brooks court northwest, was arrested yesterday by Detective L. L. Leich, of the Sixth Precinct, in connection with the allered assault Sat-"day night on three omen in different sections of in city.

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#### AIR TRAVEL URGED SERVANT VANISHES BY COMMERCE BODY WITH \$4,000 GEMS

Says Support by Capital

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JEWELRY HIDDEN IN BED

After a list of 25 new member applications had been read by Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr... secretary, it developed they had not been property certified by the membership committee and were referred back to that body for action.

Maj. William O. Tufts, chairman of the committee on universities, colleges and private schools reported his group now in a "strategic position" to have the "diploma mill" measure passed at the next session of Congress.

A letter from Kurt Hetzel, who established a Washington Symphony Orchestra two years ago, asking for support of

from Charleston Saturday to search for the vessel, have returned there without finding a trace of it. The destroyer commanders reported they had covered all of the area and that the master of the tug Ontario, which lost the barge, was satisfied with the search, express-ing the opinion that the barge had foundered

The barge was loaded with 4,500 tons of phosphate rock and its owners requested the Navy to assist the United States Coast Guard in the search.

# For Langdon School

warded by the District Commissioners resterday to G. C. Loehler Construction Co.

The new school | cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000 and will replace be present Languer and will replace be a language by the present Languer and with defective calculations and will replace be a language by the present Languer and with defective calculations and with defective calculations.

# Aviation Group of Chamber Wife of Mal. W. H. Simpson

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a fire engine house. It was upon practically the same contention that the
District counsel succeeded in having
the first protest of the residents dismissed by Justice Peyton Gordon last
Saturday.

Washington Fireman Dies of Pneumonia; Interment in Alabama.
Henry W. Mitchell, 38 years old, for
the past six years a member of the
District of Columbia Fire Department,
attached to Engine Company No. 28,
tell yesterday at his residence, 811
Country street northwest of double pneuhis home, 1348 Fifteenth
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#### **Auto Collision Brings Arrest on Two Counts**

Willis A. Calverson, 21 years old, of 331 High street southeast, was ar-sted last night by police of the ighth Precinct and charged with be-ing a hit-and-run driver and with

The new school — cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000 and will replace his automobile into another machine operated by William Kearney, of 1429 operated by Wil

#### Expedition of The Post to Hunt Santa's Home at North Pole

Children-The Washington Post has a big surprise for you There has been so much interest in the prize contest on "Why I Know There Is a Santa Claus" that we are going to tell you the secret this morning.

The Washington Post, which sends correspondents to learn about uprisings in China, wars in Spain and excavations of Pharaoh's tomb in Egypt, has decided to send an expedition to the North Pole to find the home of Santa Claus.

Explorers have gone far away in ships, in airplanes and on foot, and have brought back strange tales.

The Editor believes that in organizing and outfitting an expedition to search out the home of Santa Claus it would be the greatest discovery of all, because it would be the first time a newspaper has sent an expedition to hunt a story particularly to interest and please its child readers.

As such an expedition is no child's play, but a gigantic task, and requires a large expenditure of funds, the first thing to do is to get an experienced man capable to lead and organize the expedition.

The Editor already has sent out telegrams to four of the most noted Arctic explorers to head the expedition.

#### Driver Is Stabbed in Clash Over Automobile Collision

G. W. Martin Finds Pocketknife Stuck in His Chest While Assailant Flees-Police of Washington and

#### Deaths of Boy Hunter And Man "Accidents"

Paul Brooke, 16 years old, of 517
Eighteenth street northwest, who was
fatally shot Monday as he was returning from a hunting trip with two companlons, met his death in an accidental
manner, a coroner's jury decided yesterday at the District Morgue. A verdict of accidental death was also returned in the case of Emil Svendson,
40 years old, of 1500 Seventh street
northwest, who was fatally injured
when he fell in front of an automobile
on October 28, at New York avenue and
O street northwest.

Brooke accidentally shot himself as
he dragged a shotgun from a rowboat
at Baileys boathouse. Svendon fell
before the automobile of Benjamin F,
Brown, colored, 39 years old, but witnesses at the inquest yesterday stated
that Brown applied his brakes so
quickly that his machine did not strike
the fallen man. The jury found that
Svendson's death was due to the fall,

Virginia Seeking E. R. Mason.

Woman Returned
To Asylum by Jury

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of Cases Made in Miss
Ruthven's Hearing.

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Body of Mexican Affairs **Authority and Author to** 

Be Cremated.

neral services for George F. Weeks, ars old, veteran newspaper man author, who died Monday night at died yesterday at his residence, 811
Quincy street northwest, of double pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at his residence. The body will be sent to Opelika, Alafor interment.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Mitchell; three brothers, James L. Mitchell, of Washington, and Chester F. Mitchell, of Montgomery, Ala; and two sisters, Miss Cumi Mitchell, of Washington, and Chester F. Mitchell, of Montgomery, Ala; and two sisters, Miss Cumi Mitchell, of Washington, and Mrs. T. D. Watkins, of Opelika, Ala.

SERVICE FOR MISS J. DAVIS.

Native of Washington. 76, Will Be Buried Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Miss Josephine Davis, who died yesterday at her residence in the Concord Apartments after a protracted illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sts. John's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Davis, who was 76 years old, was the daughter of the held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zeinger.

Mr. Weeks suffered for many years form heart disease and his death was attributed to that cause. He was attributed to that cause He was attributed to that cause and his death was attributed to that cause and his death was attributed to that cause and his death was attributed to that cause. He was attributed to that cause was attributed to that cause was the of Mashington, and Mrs. T. D. Washington and Washington and was a native of Massachusetts; a member of the National Press. New York Herald, New York World and other newspapers. He was a native of Massachusetts; a member of the National Press. Club.

Surviving him are two sons, Walter Weeks, of Tampleco, Mexico, and Charles Weeks, of Tampleco, M Quincy street northwest, of double pneu- his home, 1343 Fifteenth street nor

Held Today.

Funeral services for Samuel W. Baxter, 87-year-old Civil War veteran, who died suddenly at Walter Reed Hospital Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Zuhorst funeral home at 301 East Capitol street. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. He served for 33 years in the Government Printing Office.

Special funeral services will be conducted by Lincoln Post, No. 3, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Baxter, who lived ment of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Baxter, who lived at 1433 Spring road northwest, is sur-vived by his widow. Mrs. ary V. Bax-ter: four sons, J. William, of Baltimore, Md.; Samuel, of Norfolk, Va.. and George Wesley and Harry H., both of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. Chester W. Rich-ardson, both of this city.

Mrs. Martha English Asks Divorce. Charging cruelty and infidelity and aming a corespondent, Mrs. Martha Charging cruelty and infidelity and naming a corespondent, Mrs. Martha English, 1236 C street northeast, yesterday filed suit for absolute divorce from her husband, May P. English, automobile mechanic, 346 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the District Supreme Court. The couple were married August 23, 1919. Attorney Alfred D. Smith appeared for Mrs. English.

# WATSON DECLARES CUT IN FIRE-SPEED LOWERS EFFICIENCY

Tells District Commissioners He Opposes Proposal as Safety Measure.

CHIEF ORDERS EXTREME CARE WITH APPARATUS

Blames Operators of Private Cars for Confusion and Most of Accidents.

Fire Chief George S. Watson yesterday submitted to the District Comnissioners his expected protest against to alarms to the provisions of the trafmade public a general order sent hroughout the fire department urging the exercise of extreme care on the

part of drivers of fire apparatus. regulation limiting the speed of the gency calls would result in greater

roperty damage and possibly in loss of life." Watson said in his repor

safety to the public as well as to the members of the department.

It is particularly important to bea

#### Suspect in Pocketbook Theft Held Under Bond

For G. F. Weeks

Accused of taking a pocketbook from a desk in the office of Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, in the Seate office Building, William LeRot Moses, of New Hampshire, in the Seate office Building, William LeRot Moses, of New Hampshire, in the Seate of New Hampshire, in the New Hampshire, in t

at \$1.300

Sergt. Lawrence Fleischman, of the Capitol police, declared he saw McGeetake the pocketbook from the desk and start to leave the building. He was told to stop, the policeman said, but would not do so until a revolver was leveled at him by the officer.

#### Government Employes Get Time Off to Vote

Employes of the Bureau of Engra Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
H. Bond said last night that employes of the bureau were granted leave not to exceed four hours, instead of only two hours as had been previously reported in The Post.

#### Fleharty Will Quiz Gas Firm's Expert

People's Counsel to Take **Up Cross-Examination of** Laqueer Today.

Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, aided by a staff of experts, today will begin his effort to tear down the high valuation claimed for the Washington Gas Light Company by R. O. Luqueer, consulting engineer.

Luqueer will take the witness stand when the Public Utilities Commission resumes the public hearings on valuations of the gas companies and will submit to cross-examination by Fleharty.

His direct testimony, in the course of which he read into the record thousands of details of his inventory and estimation of replacement values of the company have occupied almost the company, have occupied almost the entire time of the hearings so far, with the exception of brief intervals to heat testimony of real estate experts testiff to the value of the gas companies lands. His cross-examination, however, is expected to be brief, in comparison, lasting not more than two days, it is said.

Gallinger Bids Rejected.

The District Commissioners yesterday rejected all bids for remodeling the heating and power plant of Gallinger Hospital Bids were opened last week and the lowest one was \$33,000 above the amount appropriated. It was decided to revise the plans for the new plant and keep the work within the amount appropriated rather than delaw